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d the future will take care of itself

Times - Gazette.

REDWOOD CITY
has as bright a future as any town.
For a good income, buy property in
REDWOOD CITY

UME LXIV., NUMBER 23. REDWOOD CITY, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1926. ESTABLISHED 1859

YOUNG-SHORTRIDGE

NIGHT IN EAMLAND" TO E PRESENTED

ght in Dreamland," which name of the musical ex- za to be presented next day night, September 8th Sequoia Union High School m with a cast of 300 nd children of Rewood bout the best description could give of the medley t that is to be given. ublic rehearsals held from night in the fire house ell for the success of the production when many the grease paint for the e in their life and will what promises to be one best amateur productions en in Redwood City. Even king part in the produc- 've been surprised at the eral progress that has ade during the past week pping the numbers into

play is sponsored by the er of Commerce, and is for nefit of every citizen of od City, for the money through this enterprise is ed to provide an art book- criptive of Redwood City nity. The advance ticket n is now on, and hundreds s are being sold by mem the Chamber of Commerce. bers of the cast. All seats eserved, and purchasers of nce tickets will have first r reserved seats when the ens at the Redwood City 's, 249 Main street, next Sept. 7th at 9:00 a. m. will be first come, first

s in the cast include llowing prominent and tal- eople—"In the Garden of "—Mrs. Forsyth and chor- ixty voices; "Hush; Here the Dream Man"—Misses Wolf, Lillian Sabel, Marion on, Florence Wikoff, Ger- Bauman, Valeria Basso, Basso, Dorothy Thompson, Tudhope, Marguerite Zir- orothy DeMars and Cather- lbourn. ing Me Back My Lov'in Hon- y"—Mrs. Edwin H. Gunn. Pretty Black Eyed Susan" Edwin H. Gunn. That's Your Idea of A Won- l Time—Take Me Home" — H. A. Clattenburg. nt To Go To Tonio—Mrs. Hugh Martin. was in the Time of Roses"— H. Larmour. ebud"—Mrs. H. A. Clat-

Dance of the Brides and —Mrs. E. H. Gunn, Mrs. Hugh Martin, Mrs. W. H. Mrs. H. A. Clattenburg, Hilip Forsyth, Mrs. H. Lar- rs. Henry Witte, Marion Donald, Charlotte Rider.

QUOIA
THEATRE
STRAY COSGRAVE, MGR.
OD CITY PHONE
ADWAY 335-W
ESDAY - THURSDAY
Sept. 8 - 9
EE THURSDAY 2:30
Allan Dwan's
Latest Production
'in Gods"
Starring
OMAS MEIGHAN
the ravishing beauties
ADOREE
and AILEEN PRINGLE
is always appealing"
Bristol in S. F. Call
ANTLAND RICE
PORTLIGHT"
— "Daffy Dill"
LENDID PROGRAM
THE CHILDREN
RIDAY SEPT. 10
LS FIRST'
HUGHES
OLORES DEL RIO
ALEC FRANCIS
URDAY, SEPT. 11
he Savage'
A Comedy
on May McAvoy
ene Dorais at Console

County Tax Rate Fixed By Board

The board of supervisors has tentatively fixed the tax rate for the ensuing year and will meet on next Tuesday to do so officially. The rate as agreed upon is the same as last year, $2.98 on the hundred dollars valuation outside of incorporated towns and $2.46 inside of incorporated cities. Special taxes will vary, some higher an some lower than last year.

REALTOR'S COMMITTEE ON BRIDGE ROUTE MAKES PROGRESS

The committee appointed by the local Real Estate Board, consisting of Julius Smith, L. A. Heiner and Daniel R. Stafford to report on a direct highway between Redwood ity and the vehicular Dumbarton bridge have begun their work and have met with a very gratifying reception from all the property owners thus far interviewed. The area between Redwood City and the bridge is beginning to attract the attention of investors in land and a very active market is predicted for this section.

The committee will have a partial report for the next meeting of the Redwood City Realtors.

MAN FOUND DEAD; POSSIBLE SUICIDE

Edward S. Freeman, a resident of Jefferson avenue, was found dead in his home yesterday morning. The gas was turned in in the room where Freeman was found and it is thought that his death is a case of sucide. It is believed that Freeman has a mother living in San Francisco, and possibly other relatives. At a late hour yesterday, however, nothing had been learned concerning him.

SERVICE STATION SOLD

The service station belonging to A. E. Mackintosh on Broadway and Winslow streets was sold Thursday to Frank Fitzpatrick and Charles Curran. The new owners have taken possession.

Julia Barbour, Marjory Burnell, Messrs. W. H. Pfafflin, Frank Archibald, George Augusta, George Ketting, Earl H. Rush, E. B. Hinman, H. M. Power, W. J. Dusel, Henry Witte, Lawrence Barbour, James Robertson, H. C. Griom.

The cast that will "put over" the feature comedy act of the show, entitled 'Fun at the Movies' includes—Ticket Seller, Marion Rose McDonald; Redwood City Sheiks—Frank Archibald, Kenneth Bartleaux and George Ketting; Flappers—Julia Barbour, Marjorie Burnell and Lucille Fullmer; A Flirt—Mrs. E. H. Gunn; Masher—E. H. Dunn; Boot-black—Fredrik Steen; Policeman—H. C. Groom School Girls—Betty Hatfield, Gene Sahlberg, Muriel Sahlberg and Lillian Walker; Rube Hopkins—Geo. F. Paul; Preacher—W. H. Pfafflin; Tough Guy—George Rohrer; Jew Peddler—Earl Rush; Cow Punchers—Daniel J. McDonald, George Augusta, Lawrence Barbour and James Robertson; Salvation Army Lassie—Charlotte Rider; Shoppers—Mrs. B. Walker and Mrs. A. A. Peterson.

The childrens' part in the mammoth production is no small part, director Wellington is coaching 200 boys and girls of Redwood City, and has four classes with children every afternoon. The children are assigned parts in the following groups. Dreamland Kiddies, Clowns, Red Cross Nurse, Nurse Maids in Slumberland, Dream Girls, Japanese Maidens, Spirit of Summertime Dance, and the Dance of the Garden Nymphs; The children include May Williamson, Jean Jessup, Virginia Klassen, Harriet Shugert, Dora Bertolucci, Melba Gambetto, Lynette Zabel, Nahldene Abbott, Cattie Doose, Myrtle Lovine, Elaine Johnson, Frances Williams, Evelyn Wells, Ruth Miller, Lena Fratti, Rose Rotondo, Elvin Rossotto, Violet Steinberg, Katherine Beckstrom, Margaret Peterson, Florence Rossotto, Barbara Dillard, Mildred Herndon, Millicent Ferguson, Hazel Sepulveda, Muriel Sahlberg, Viola Thimler, Vivian Duarte, Pearl Minetrey, Grace Stahlecker, Helen Jensen, Mildred Estelita Ruth Rhoda, Louise Andrews, Rosalene Bauman, Iris Schmidt, Julia Conner, Helen Savage, Rose Balestrero, Madeline Pasini, Frances Demma, Maria Walker, Carmen Yancey, Nelvina Abbott, Pearl White, Gertrude Hunt, Marjory Bomberg, Betsy Ambrose.

Visitors are made welcome at all rehearsals, all rehearsals are held in the fire house.

GROUND BROKEN FOR BIG S.S.F UNDERPASS

With hundreds of enthusiastic spectators present, Governor F. W. ichardson last Saturday removed the first shovelful of earth in the excavation for the giant underpass which will carry the Bay Shore Highway under the tracks of the Southern Pacific Co., and those of the Market Street Railway Co. at South San Francisco. Assisting in the impressive ceremonies were civic leaders from all section of the stat and heads of the many organizations which have been working hard to get the highway started.

Addresses were delivered by Supervisor Richard J. Welch, representing Mayor Rolph of San Francisco; John Williams of the South San Francisco chamber of commerce and others.

The ceremonies opened with a parade from the South San Francisco chamber of commerce to the site of the bore. There, E. W. Milburn, president of the Down Town association, introduced Harvey M. Toy, chairman of the state highway commission, who presided.

Supervisor James B. McSheehy, chairman of the San Francisco finance committee, which arranged the $500,000 appropriation making the work possible, helped Governor Richardson during the ceremonies.

The program was staged under the auspices of the South City chamber of commerce and the Down Town association, to whom the duty was entrusted by the State Highway Commission.

Without this tunnel, automobile traffic would be extremely dangerous at that point, as trains are almost constantly passing it. The necessity of such a structure became evident when ground was broken for the highway by Mayor James Rolph and Supervisor Ralph McLaren of San Francisco, with the Down Town Association staging the ceremonies. Since then seven miles of the highway have been built across the marsh stretching from South City to Burlingame and may be ready for graveling when the tunnel is ready for traffic.

MRS. W. I. CLARK PASSES AWAY HERE

Mrs. Naomi Clark, wife of W. I. Clark, passed away Thursday morning at her home, 211 Central avenue. Mrs. Clark had been in poor health for several months, but it was thought that the crisis had past and that she would soon be well along to recovery. Her passing was, therefore, a sad shock to her family and many friends in this city.

The Clarks have made their home in Redwood City for about seven months, during which time Mr. Clark has been connected with the Times-Gazette, and during that time have made many friends to whom Mrs. Clark's death is a great sorrow.

Mrs. Clark was a native of Salt Lake City and was 29 years of age. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. J. H. Hendry, by two brothers and a sister, all of Utah. The remains will be shipped to Salt Lake City for interment.

FINAL ACTION TAKEN ON PHELPS STREET

Rescinding its former action, proceedings on the matter of paving Phelps street, the board of trustees of this city last Monday passed new plans and specifications and work on the street will proceed. The change was made necessary b ychange in the financing plans owing to the county's willingness to pay for a third of the cost. The cost of the improvement will be about $40,000.

Mrs. Joe Gibson entertained a number of her friends at her home on Birch street Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. W. Thomas, who left Wednesday for Santa Rosa. Those present were Mesdames C. Bartel, Harry Groom, J. Heckendorn, George Bell, S. L. Netherton, Ellis Ensor, W. B. Thomas and Joe Gibson. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas will make their home in Santa Rosa for the present, where Mr. Thomas' will be associated with his father in the jewelry business.

CITY BRIEFS

Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Currie have returned from a visit in their former homes in Canada.

Mrs. Frank Thompson, who has been visiting relatives in Philadelphia, returned to her home in this city Sunday. Mrs. Thompson has been away for three months.

Mrs. Willard Coburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Muller of this city, returned to her home in San Diego Sunday. Mrs. Coburn has been staying with her mother during the absence of her father in Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Schimf, who have been motoring through Oregon and Washington, returned Sunday after being away for two weeks.

Mrs. A. H. Baldwin of San Francisco is spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. John Hall of Pine street.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Cloud and Mr. and Mrs. John Weller left yesterday for Pacific Grove, where they will remain until Monday.

Mrs. Lila Kirkpatrick returned home Monday after a three months' visit with friends in Portland, Oregon. Mrs. Kirkpatrick's reason for returning at this time was that she might be able to vote at the Tuesday election. Such interest in the affairs of the government shows a rare good citizenship and is to be commended.

A party of young folks gathered at the home of Mrs. Ida Corwin on Jefferson street Thursday evening as guests of Miss Mable Corwin. The party was in the nature of a farewell for her brother Emmett Corwin, who left yesterday to resume his duties as a teacher in the school at Wasco, Kern county.

Miss Helen Heiner entertained a number of girl friends at a shower at her home on El Camino Real Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Nyda Lampkin, who is to be married on September 8.

Miss Hattie Nobs has returned from a three months' trip to Europe and is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nobs, Sr., and her sister, Mrs. Otis M. Carrington before returning to her duties as teacher in the Orange high school. Miss Nobs visited in England, France, Switzerland and Italy, but the greater part of her time was spent in Spain, where she studied to perfect herself in the language which she teaches in the Orange county school.

Mr. and Mrs. William Chubbuck were visitors in town this week from San Francisco, looking after the interests of their property, formerly the Tremont house site.

J. M. Ray, who has been ill at the Community hospital, has returned to his home on Brewster street and will be able to resume his duties as teacher in the Intermediate school next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilsey and family have moved into their new home on Whipple avenue.

Otis M. Carrington, past master of Redwood City Lodge No 168 F. & A. M. on Thursday evening conferred the third degree of the order, assisted by the same officers who supported him during his term as master several years ago. Special music was arranged for the occasion by the Peninsula quartette.

Mrs. Reuben Bair and son, Dayton, are expected home from Paw Paw, Michigan, in two weeks.

Johannes Jochumson, who has been visiting his grandparents in Denmark for the past three years, returned home last Wednesday.

The drugstore belonging to C. H. Young of this city and located in the Masonic Temple in Palo Alto was badly damaged in the fire which swept through that building Thursday night. The interior of the building was almost destroyed.

William Hansen, formerly of San Jose is a recent arrival in Redwood ity and is associated with the James Crowe Co.

SCHOOL PUPILS REGISTER VOTES FOR CANDIDATES

On the day of the primary election, the pupils of the Redwood City Intermediate school were given sample ballots by their principal, Miss Simonson and allowed to vote for the candidates for various offices. The results tallied very closely with those of the real election, and the school election was carried on in every respect like a real election. The teachers feel that this creates interest in the pupils and gives them valuable practice in civic government. Some of the results are interesting.

For governor, a large majority favored C. C. Young. He obtained 125 votes, Goodcell 53, and Richardson 51. Other candidates received a scattering vote.

Samuel Shortridge was a great favorite with the youngsters as he was with their parents. He obtained 193 votes, Clark 45 and Lineberger 16.

Although Mrs. McGinn failed to place high in the county election, she obtained first place here with 79 votes, Parkman obtained 74, Rapsey 75 and Louis Rinkel 32.

The Sheriff's fight was won by McGovern with 207 votes against 49 by Roach.

In the auditor's fight the incumbent was also successful. Shields received 134 against 122 by McGrath.

The treasurer's contest was an interesting one and was won by Joe Dickey by a big margin. Dickey's vote was 102. The other candidates ran Mrs. Cooper 44, J. J. Hahir, 39, Ed Stack 37 and Gus Risso 16.

For coroner Dr. Brooke was a big winner. His vote was 204 against 52 by Carmichael.

Joe Roza was the great favorite with the children for constable, and received 123 votes. The other candidates received the following: Maloney 60, Rapley 26, Feliz 22 and Grill 21.

DIES IN EAST ON VACATION

G. G. Lloyd, formerly a mechanic for the Superior Motor Company on Broadway and Washington street, passed away at his old home in Hot Srings, Arkansas, late Thursday night. He left here accompanied by his wife and three children three weeks ago for Hot Springs. The party motored the entire distance. Mr. Lloyd was well known in Redwood City.

CLUB HEARS STORY OF THE LOST BATTALION

How the "lost battalion" during the late war fought for several days when entirely surrounded by enemies and without food and almost without water and under the severest bombardment was told to the members of the Kiwanis Club Wednesday by Col. Nelson Holderman, commander of the famous command. Holderman with the aid of large wall maps, explained every detail of the fighting which made the Lost Battolion's stand one of the outstanding features of the war. After five days of fighting in a position completely cut-off from the remainder of the American forces and to the rear of the German lines, only 190 men remained out of over 700 who formed the battalion when it began its advance.

The meeting Wednesday was under the chairmanship of Harold Powers who saw service in France, as captain in the army. Powers is now superintendant of the local plant of the Pacific Portland Cement Co. The meeting Wednesday was one of the most largely attended of any in the history of the local service club. Two members of the club, Charles Lambert and Carl Muller, who have been visiting in Europe and England, were welcomed back by the Kiwanians.

REDWOOD CITY LIBRARY ENTERED BY BURGLARS

Some time Thursday night some person entered the Carnegie Library in this city by prying off a screen on a basement window in the rear and ransacked the contents of the librarian's desk. After making a search, as is supposed for money in the desk drawers, the miscreant left the building by a side door. So far as could be ascertained yesterday nothing of value had been taken. The burglary was discovered yesterday morning by Ralph Oneto who opened the library to sweep out.

TO TOUR NORTHWEST

Asa Hull of this city and Chas. Wilcox of El Paso have left for a trip through the North West. Mr. Wilcox is not a stranger to this community having been a brother of the late Wilbur Wilcox, formerly treasurer of this county and for many years partner of P. P. Chamberlain in the firm of Chamberlain & Wilcof.

Mrs. Cooper, Shields, McGovern Leaders in County Contests; Parkman Heads Assembly Fight; Rosa High For Constable; Dr. Brooke wins

There was a heavy vote at the election on Tuesday over seventy per cent of the voters coming out to cast their ballots for the candidates of their choice. Senator S. M. Shortridge carried the county over Clark by 2741 votes, the senator receiving 7212 votes, Clark 4471. The banner precinct of the county for the senator was Pescaero which gave him 120 votes to 27 for Clark. Pescaero has from time immemorial been the banner republican precinct of the county.

For governor, Richardson received 4229 votes, Goodcell 1391 and Young 6426.

The county auditor's contest was hard fought and closely contested. J. J. Shields nosed out J. J. McGrath by the small margin of 45 votes. There are some talk of a contest but nothing has yet been done in the matter.

Arthur M. Free swept the county for congress getting more votes than his two opponents combined. Sheehy defeated O'Connor for the republican nomination. The vote was as follows: Free 6570; O'Connor, 2226; Sheehy 2678.

Harry L. Parkman defeated his nearest opponent, Elsa S. McGinn over 150 votes.

For coroner and public administrator, Dr. Brooke secured 8813 votes, while Harry E. Carmichael received 5030 votes.

Sheriff T. C. McGovern defeated F. P. Roach by an overwhelming

vote. This was the liveliest contest of the campaign.

For the treasurer Mrs. Grace Cooper secured 4196, Stack 3133, Risso 3422, Dickey 3382, Hahir, 1557. Dickey was nosed out of second place by 40 votes, leaving the November contest between Mrs Cooper and G. Risso.

The vote on the constable of the Third township was as follows: J. A. Roza, 1220, Rapley 788, Grill 946, Feliz 535, Maloney 782. Grill and Roza will contest at the final election.

The election by towns as compiled at the county clerk's office is as follows:

Colma—Goodcell 112; Richardson 86; Young, 191.

Daly City—Goodcell, 207; Richardson 176; Young 713.

Lawndale—Goodcell, 27; Richardson 16; Young 29.

Lomita Park — Goodcell 5; Richardson 45; Young, 126.

Millbrae—Goodcell 10; Richardson 35; Young 82.

San Bruno—Goodcell 70; Richardson 103; Young 369.

San Pedro—Goodcell 17; Richardson 4; Young 38.

South San Francisco—Goodcell 361; Richardson 156; Young 373.

Visitacion—Goodcell 3; Richardson 22; Young 39.

Belmont—Goodcell 33; Richardson 63; Young 124.

Beresford—Goodcell 20; Richardson 39; Young 40.

Burlingame — Goodcell 288; Richardson 1316; Young 1032.

Hillsborough — Goodcell 21; Richardson 164; Young 60.

San Carlos—Goodcell 35; Richardson 86; Young 97.

San Mateo—Goodcell 255; Richardson 1073; Young 1154.

Atherton—Goodcell 36; Richardson 174; Young 102.

La Honda—Goodcell 6; Richardson 28; Young 25.

Menlo Park—Goodcell 73; Richardson 271; Young 588.

Portola—Goodcell 11; Richardson 13; Young 17.

Redwood City—Goodcell 366; Richardson 435; Young 1200.

Woodside—Goodcell 19; Richardson 55; Young 61.

Denniston—Goodcell 9; Richardson 12; Young 43.

Granada—Goodcell 13; Richardson 6; Young 20.

Halfmoon Bay—Goodcell 65; Richardson 57; Young 133.

Purissima—Goodcell 3; Richardson 14; Young 10.

Pescadero—Goodcell 34; Richardson 92; Young 71.

San Gregorio — Goodcell 15; Richardson 28; Young 39.

Steele — Goodcell 1; Richardson 18; Young 13.

Total—Goodcell 2115; Richardson 4548; Young 6794.

For Congressman

Colma—Free 94; O'Connor 38; Sheehy 119.

Daly City—Free 402; O'Connor 142; Sheehy 275.

Lawndale—Free 27; O'Connor 2; Sheehy 15.

Lomita Park—Free 108; O'Connor 26; Sheehy 27.

Millbrae—Free 49; O'Connor 9; Sheehy 38.

San Bruno—Free 246; O'Connor 85; Sheehy 118.

San Pedro—Free 26; O'Connor 7; Sheehy 5.

South San Francisco—Free 299 O'Connor 122; Sheehy 189.

Visitacion—Free 29; O'Connor, 5; Sheehy 20.

Belmont—Free—107; O'Connor 37; Sheehy 50.

Beresford—Free 34; O'Connor 11; Sheehy 34.

Burlingame—Free 1629; O'Connor 322; Sheehy 399.

Hillsborough—Free 139; O'Connor 28; Sheehy 55.

San Carlos—Free 117; O'Connor 44; Sheehy 23.

San Mateo—Free 1310; O'Connor 422; Sheehy 459.

Atherton—Free 169; O'Connor 34; Sheehy 74.

La Honda—Free 19; O'Connor 19; Sheehy 19.

Menlo Park—Free 455; O'Connor 246; Sheehy 141.

Portola—Free 23; O'Connor 8; Sheehy 9.

Redwood City—Free 830; O'Connor 538; Sheehy 428.

Woodside—Free 81; O'Connor 16; Sheehy 21.

Denniston—Free 31; O'Connor 6; Sheehy 16.

Granada—Free 13; O'Connor 4 Sheehy 19.

Halfmoon Bay—Free 120; O'Connor 22; Sheehy 45.

Prissima—Free 14; O'Connor 2 Sheehy 6.

Pescadero—Free 89; O'Connor 13; Sheehy 36.

San Gregorio—Free 32; O'Connor 16; Sheehy 25.

Steele—Free 18; O'Connor 2; Sheehy 4.

Total—Free 6461; O'Connor 2217; Sheehy 2669.

For U. S. Senator

Colma—Clarke — Clarke 100; Lineberger 18; Shortridge 204.

Daly City—Clarke 547; Lineberger 91; Shortridge 340.

Lawndale—Clarke 19; Lineberger 13; Shortridge 37.

Lomita Park—Clarke 77; Lineberger 3; Shortridge 37.

Millbrae—Clarke 62; Lineberger 4; Shortridge 53.

San Bruno—Clarke 252; Lineberger 48; Shortridge 223.

San Pedro—Clarke 25; Lineberger 2; Shortridge 27.

South San Francisco— Clarke 265; Linberger 46; Shortridge 492.

Visitacion—Clarke 29; Lineberger 14; Shortridge 16.

Belmont—Clarke 92; Lineberger 6; Shortridge 108.

Beresford—Clarke 23; Lineberger 0; Shortridge 68.

Burlingame—Clarke 726; Lineberger 293; Shortridge 1459.

Hillsborough—Clarke 43; Lineberger 11; Shortridge 188.

San Carlos—Clarke 65; Lineberger 14; Shortridge 119.

San Mateo—Clarke 706; Lineberger 132; Shortridge 1516.

Atherton—Clarke 89; Lineberger 9; Shortridge 225.

La Honda—Clarke 15; Lineberger 3; Shortridge 35.

Menlo Park—Clarke 352; Lineberger 119; Shortridge 459.

Portola—Clarke 7; Lineberger 3; Shortridge 28.

Redwood City — Clarke 812; Lineberger 138; Shortridge 995.

Woodside— Clarke 38; Lineberger 5; Shortridge 95.

Denniston—Clarke 17; Lineberger 1; Shortridge 40.

Granada—Clarke 8; Lineberger 1; Shortridge 28.

Halfmoon Bay—Clarke 40; Lineberger 0; Shortridge 160.

Purissima—Clarke 3; Lineberger 0; Shortridge 19.

Pescadero—Clarke 27; Lineberger 0; Shortridge 120.

San Gregorio—Clarke 24; Lineberger 0; Shortridge 53.

Steele—Clarke 8; Lineberger 18 Shortridge 18.

Total—Clarke 4417; Lineberger 992; Shortridge 7211.

For Lieutenant Governor

Colma—Fitts 95; King 39; Merriam 115.

Daly City—Fitts 432; King 104 Merriam 253.

Lawndale—Fitts 6; King 12; Merriam 27.

Lomita Park—Fitts 97; King 16; Merriam 52.

Millbrae—Fitts 41; King 9; Merriam 46.

San Bruno—Fitts 171; King 69 Merriam 174.

San Pedro—Fitts 20; King 9; Merriam 10.

South San Francisco—Fitts 174 King 148; Merriam 245.

Visitacion—Fitts 29; King 14; Merriam 16.

Belmont—Fitts 42; King 47; Merriam 81.

Beresford—Fitts 26; King 17; Merriam 32.

Burlingame—Fitts 725; King 445; Merriam 1078.

Hillsborough—Fitts 62; King 30; Merriam 116.

San Carlos—Fitts 69; King 29; Merriam 77.

San Mateo—Fitts 643; King, 421; Merriam 875.

Atherton—Fitts 64; King 69 Merriam 128.

La Honda—Fitts 11; King 12; Merriam 21.

Menlo Park—Fitts 403; King 135; Merriam 297.

Portola—Fitts 5; King 3; Merriam 22.

Redwood City—Fitts 817; King 335; Merriam 529.

Woodside—Fitts 34; King 36; Merriam 54.

Denniston—Fitts 20; King 5; Merriam 20.

Granada—Fitts 4; King 10; Merriam 18.

Halfmoon Bay—Fitts 46; King 34; Merriam 85.

Purissima—Fitts 6; King 6; Merriam 6.

Pescadero—Fitts 20; King 26; Merriam 63.

San Gregorio—Fitts 26; King 11; Merriam 27.

Steele—Fitts 3; King 7; Merriam 14.

Total—Fitts 4086; King 2098; Merriam 4481.

For Assemblyman

Colma—McGinn 95; Parkman 108; Rapsey 32; Rinkel 85.

Daly City—McGinn 227; Parkman 387; Rapsey 105; Rinkel 219

Lawndale—McGinn 15; Parkman 19; Rapsey 11; Rinkel 9.

Lomita Park—McGinn 28; Parkman 79; Rapsey 47; Rinkel 23.

(Continued on Page 5)

ESTABLISHED FNB 1891
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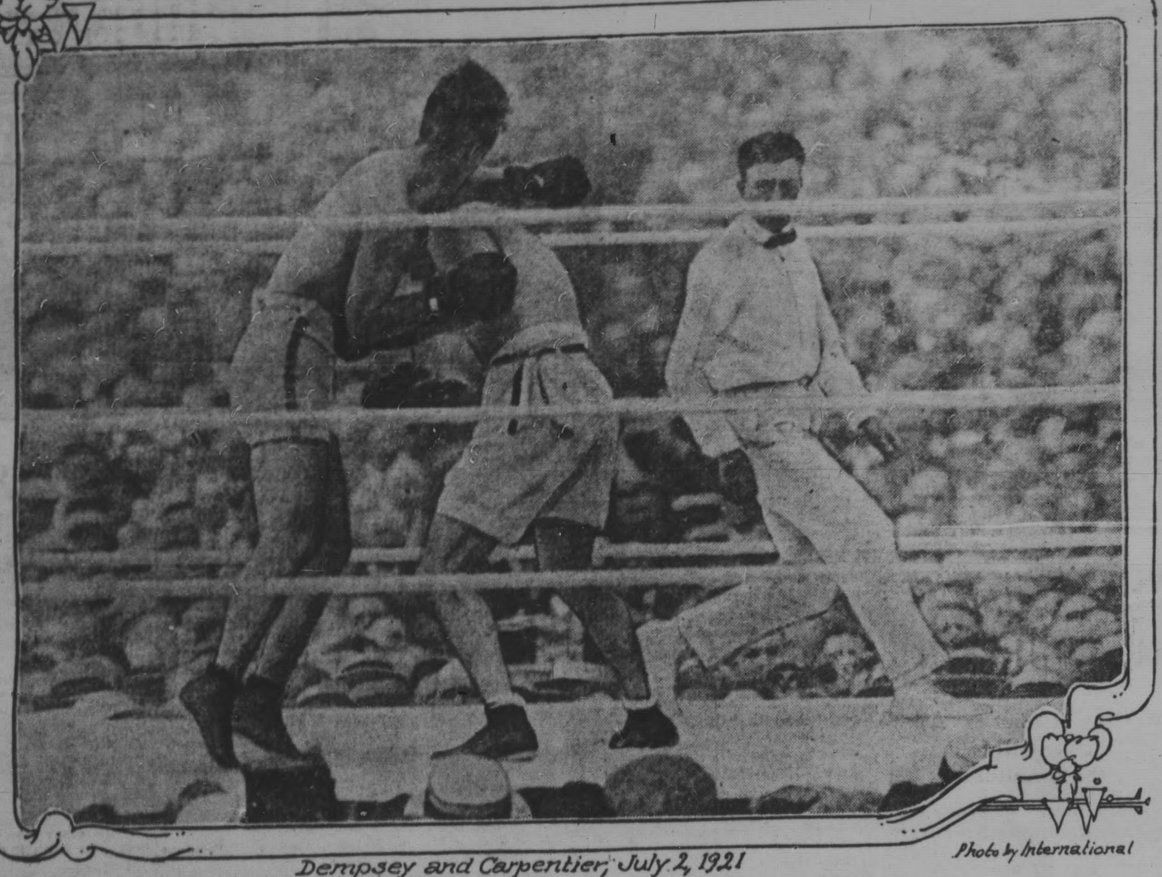
Elimination of Waste
means the accumulation of a surplus. Eliminate waste and deposit your surplus in the San Mateo County Savings Bank where it will earn liberal interest.
4 per cent Interest Paid on Savings Accounts
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
SAN MATEO COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
(AFFILIATED)
REDWOOD CITY, CALIF.

PUGILISM: Foster Mother of Arts



Dempsey and Carpentier, July 2, 1921 — Photo by International

By PROEHL HALLER JAKLON

PUGILISM, rough-neck among the arts, has played the role of she wolf to the present-day Remus and Romulus of the arts—the movies and the radio. A prize fight on St. Patrick's day, 1897, nursed back to health the struggling motion-picture infant that was to become a giant among the industries of the world. And a prize fight on July 2, 1921, gave new life and vigor to that scientific youngster "wireless," and almost overnight put radio broadcasting on an organized basis.

The court of public opinion long ago tore the screen from its low-brow foster mother by prohibiting the transportation of fight pictures in interstate commerce. But the child was already strong and no longer required parental aid. How long a careful society will permit the broadcasting of prize fights is another matter.

Thirty years ago the movies were wide open. Nearly anything that would draw spectators could be exhibited. At that time the art was barely seven years old, but the novelty of "living pictures" per se was beginning to wane. All the pictures were short, incoherent things. Little or no attempt had been made to tell a story, and the public, tired of seeing hootch dancers squirm through a couple of hundred feet of jerky film or the midnight run of the fire fighters, was ready to forget the screen.

In the autumn of 1895, the freckled Bob Fitzsimmons challenged James J. Corbett to do battle for the world's heavyweight championship. Enoch J. Rector and Samuel J. Tilden, pioneer film producers, had made arrangements with Corbett, the champion, for the film rights. At first it was planned to stage the bout in Texas, but the promoters got into difficulties with the law, and the affair was called off. Disgusted, Corbett handed his belt over to Peter Maher.

Rector, with $15,000 of motion picture rights at stake, began to get active, and before long a bout was arranged between Fitzsimmons and Maher to take place in Mexico across the Texas line. The date was set for February 21, 1896. Four ponderous cameras, electrically operated, were at the ringside. But a breath of wind arose in the south with a fresh smell of moisture. The country was parched, rainless for 18 burning months. Now rain came. The skies were dark, and a slow drizzle set in. Photography was impossible, but a trainload of fight fans demanded action. The fighters went into the ring while the cameras stood helplessly by. Fitzsimmons sparred with Maher for two flashing moments, then knocked him through the ropes, and out.

This pictorial fiasco emphasized the limitations of the early motion picture equipment. Rector, who had been using Edison cameras, sought an instrument which could be operated by hand.

Before long fight fans began to clamor for Corbett to resume and defend the world's championship title which had been knocked out of the ring by Fitzsimmons in the Mexican fizzle. Promoters began to look around for a place in which to hold the fracas, but public opinion and politics barred them everywhere. In desperate last resort they went to Nevada and camped, lobbying for a bill through the legislature.

By the terms of his agreement, Rector was to pay Corbett and his manager, William A. Brady, today known as a theatrical magnate, 25 per cent of the proceeds of the pictures. With Fitzsimmons and his manager, Rector had made an agreement to hand them $13,000 when the fighters entered the ring. Hearing of the Corbett percentage deal, Fitzsimmons screamed that he had been tricked. The whole deal was off.

Fitzsimmons went away to Carson City, Nev., with Rector and the promoters in pursuit. Peace was made on a basis which gave Fitzsimmons also a 25 per cent cut of the picture profits.

Corbett and Fitzsimmons went into the ring at Carson City on March 17, 1897. Rector was at the ringside with three cameras and 48,000 feet of film, the largest single lot of negative that had ever gone out on location.

The fight went its vicious and bloody length, with Mrs. Fitzsimmons cheering her husband to victory. When the fight was over, Rector had exposed 11,000 feet of film, a world's record.

Rector and his partner, Tilden, were not yet sure of an avenue to the market for their picture, but they finally decided to present it in New York and market it territorially themselves. A projector was installed in the New York Academy of Music in Fourteenth street, where the picture ran through the summer. This was the first film invasion of the famous old Academy, dedicated to the ancient arts, and redolent with the memories of Pietro Brigioni, Ole Bull, and the names of Max Strakosch and Maurice Grau.

From the Academy the pictures were taken to the Park theater in Brooklyn. The Brooklyn Eagle of July 4, 1897, indulged in a column of editorial excitement beginning:

> The man who would have predicted, at one time in our history, that an event of a prior month would be reproduced before the eyes of a multitude in pictures that moved like life, and that electricity would move them and light them, would have been avoided as a lunatic or hanged as a wizard.

Meanwhile the fight films were appearing all over the country, presented by buyers of territorial rights from Rector & Tilden.

The firm of Rector & Tilden with its fight pictures was the first to encounter one of the evils which later beset the picture industry with devastating piracy. According to Terry Ramsaye's "A Million and One Nights: The History of the Motion Picture" (Simon & Schuster, New York), to which the writer is indebted for the film history of this article, Pennsylvania politicians snatched at the agitation of the W. C. T. U. as a pretext for a special legislative bill to prohibit the showing of the fight films. Word presently was passed around that the bill would be permitted to die in committee if a certain exhibitor in Philadelphia were to get the picture.

The gross sales on the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight amounted to $150,000, giving each of the participants in the profits about $60,000 each. The gate receipts at Carson City, a record for their time, were only $22,000, or less than a tenth of the picture takings. No other picture had ever approached such a figure.

"Here was a prophetic event," Mr. Ramsaye says, "a prophecy of the motion-picture millions which were yet to come. But it was uninterpreted and unheeded. The camera was still merely a reporter. It took what happened and passed it on. The conception of having things happen specifically for the camera in terms of the great film spectacles of today was beyond the scope of picture makers' imaginations then. The only thing which fight pictures suggested was more fight pictures.

"One marked effect of the Corbett-Fitzsimmons picture as the outstanding screen production of its day was to bring the odium of pugilism upon the screen all across Puritan America. Until that picture appeared the social status of the screen had been uncertain. It now became definitely low-brow, an entertainment of the great unwashed commonalty. This likewise made it a mark for uplifters, moralists, reformers and legislators in a degree which never would have obtained if the screen had by specialization reached higher social strata."

The scene changes from Carson City, Nev., to Jersey City, N. J. It is July 2, 1921, 24 years later. Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, and Georges Carpentier, French challenger, are socking each other in the arena at Boyle's Thirty Acres.

Standing at the ringside is a man who carefully watches every movement of the fighters, at the same time talking into a tin can. And as the men swat or clinch or stall, the observer puts their action into words. From Maine to Maryland fight fans hundreds of miles away hear these words spoken at the ringside. A scientific wonder brings blow by blow news to 300,000 persons, most of whom are hearing radio for the first time.

This was the beginning of organized broadcasting, as told by Maj. J. Andrew White, original impresario of the air, to the New York Herald-Tribune.

"Organized broadcasting was founded on the initial success achieved in putting the Dempsey-Carpentier fight on the air. Or, more accurately, it was that event which precipitated it. Broadcasting would have come along, but just when, nobody can say. But the 300,000 persons who heard broadcasting and liked it forced the issue. They immediately wanted radio and radio receivers, and the large electrical concerns cut loose with their resources and brought a new industry and a new art into being overnight."

As you remember, the movies were drifting in the doldrums of growing public apathy when the Corbett-Fitzsimmons film brought new life to the screen. Radio, the sport of a few scattered amateurs, also was beginning to flop, according to Major White, editor of a radio magazine.

"In March, 1921, business in radio was practically at a standstill; the only receiver sales at that time were of very small volume and consisted of parts sold to a few experimenters, and these had fallen off so that advertising patronage for my magazine was practically nil. Something had to be done to move the dealers' supplies.

"The livest issue in the public mind at the time was the forthcoming battle of the century between Dempsey and Carpentier, the advance publicity for which was then in full swing. I decided upon hitching my wobbly wagon to that particular ascending star, to drag forth the neglected radio baby, and set it down in the spotlight where public attention would be focused."

The whole scheme of broadcasting originated in an office memorandum prepared in 1914, Major White says. This memorandum was prepared in the old Marconi days by David Sarnoff, who since has become vice president and general manager of the Radio Corporation of America, and was submitted for comment and suggestions to Major White, who in addition to his magazine work was in charge of Marconi public relations. The World war postponed any action on the broadcasting idea, and the memorandum had to wait until March, 1921.

"Arrangements were made with Tex Rickard, promoter of the fight, before I broke the news to Sarnoff," Major White recalls. "He fell in with the idea and dug into an inactive spot in the budget and produced an appropriation of $2,500—which, I recall, he turned over to me with the strict admonition: 'But don't you spend more than $1,500, remember!'

"My idea was to have the broadcasting received in halls and theaters in cities and towns throughout the Middle Atlantic states. The plan was to have amateurs do the receiving in the appointed auditoriums in their own neighborhoods and make the fight description audible to the audiences gathered together for that sole purpose. Well, first of all, there were practically no loud speakers in existence then—imagine that! Earphone arrangements such as are used by the deaf had to be improvised into loud speakers by attaching them to old tin tulip horns which were relics of the early days of the phonograph.

"Throughout the stretch of many weary weeks this work of organization continued. Lining up the theaters was a herculean job, but finally done.

"Each day the situation became more complicated. Funds to carry out the ambitious project were very sparse, and one of the early snags was a matter of $8,000 demanded to erect towers for the transmitters at Boyle's Thirty Acres in Jersey City. This alone was more than five times the actual money I had at my disposal, so something else had to be done. The something else consisted of getting the use of the towers of the Lackawanna railroad at Hoboken, and connecting up the intervening distance by land wire.

"Finally we had a transmitter and towers and a receiving network. Testing began. Days went by, a week; and we were getting perilously near July 2, but had been heard only a distance of three or four miles, and then only faintly. The testing had to be done late at night, for in those days receivers were not selective as they now are, and the harbor was filled with ships whose wireless telegraph messages must not be gummed up by our spoken words. As night after night went by and amateurs all along the eastern seaboard were unable to pick up our tests a deluge of frantic communications swamped my office. By long-distance phone, telegraph and special delivery I was informed that things were getting panicky; posters were up in front of theaters and auditoriums inviting the public in, and here only a few days off was the fight, and no radio to be heard.

"Everything smoothed out at the last minute, as everybody knows now, though. The night before the fight the transmitter was heard from Maine to Maryland; haggard and worn from loss of sleep our little group took up places at the ringside and at the transmitter, and at the close of the broiling hot afternoon of July 2, 1921, reports were pouring in from all quarters—success!

"And it was a success way beyond my expectations. An elaborate report system had been devised and the tabulation showed that more than 300,000 people had heard the fight description, practically all of them had heard radio for the first time. The dealers' shelves were swept clean of radio parts; an overnight demand had sprung up for thousands of radio receivers; the boom was on."

Inky Water Made Flying a Peril

The Rio Negro holds a real menace to aviators flying over it because of its glossy blackness, says Capt. Albert W. Stevens, United States army air service, in the National Geographic Magazine. Captain Stevens piloted a seaplane 12,000 miles over the Rio Negro, the Amazon and the world's greatest forest for the Alexander Hamilton Rice scientific expedition in 1925.

"When government engineers wanted to make a mirror basin between the Washington monument and the Lincoln memorial in Washington, they coated the bottom of the long pool with pitch," says Captain Stevens. "When it is smooth the Negro, by its blackness, produces the same sort of mirror. To a person on a steamer deck the beauty of the tropical scene is heightened by this phenomenon, but to a seaplane pilot it offers grave danger, because he cannot accurately gauge his distances. Whenever it was possible the plane came down in the wake of a boat whose waves broke the mirror.

"For 200 miles we followed these waters, from Manaos to Carvoeiro, where, to our great relief, we saw the milky waters of the Rio Branco pouring into the Negro like cream into black coffee."

Recent tests indicate that color blindness is hereditary.

Santa Claus

"Does yo' husban' give yo' much money, Dovey?" asked one colored lady of another.

"Dat's de mos' liberalist man!" ejaculated her friend enthusiastically. "Only las' week Ah collected his $2,000 life insurance!"—American Legion Weekly.

Louise Harel, a farmer's wife of Vimoutier, France, gave the world the formula for camembert cheese.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

How can anyone start the day properly if he wakes in a room where the paint and wallpaper are constantly making faces at the furniture?

HELPFUL HINTS

Sliced cold roast beef makes a most tasty dish when combined with potatoes, onions and tomato. Put a layer of thinly sliced uncooked potato into the bottom of a baking dish, cover with a thin layer of thinly sliced onion, then add a layer of thinly sliced beef, cover with tomato and bake until the potatoes are well done. If gravy is at hand it adds to the flavor, covering the meat with the gravy. Serve with a spoonful or two of cooked peas over the top of the dish.

It is hard to teach the average housewife to buy the coarser cuts of meat. They have more flavor and as much nourishment as the steaks and tender portions. Meat that has been used for soup has lost its flavor, but the food value is still there and by adding various seasonings a most palatable dish will result. The meat which has the most flavor is found in the parts of body most active, like the legs and neck. These are the cheaper cuts.

For the second meal cut the meat into bits. Fry onion in a little butter, remove the onion when light brown and add the meat. Add stock or water and cook five minutes, season with two teaspoonfuls of curry powder, thicken the gravy with flour and add a tablespoonful of vinegar. Serve with a border of rice.

Milk at fifteen cents a quart is cheaper food than meat and eggs, while in small towns where milk is nine and ten cents a quart it is cheap food.

Most housewives have a certain amount to spend for food. If the amount is small, all the more need that it be spent wisely, so that her family gets to the limit every cent invested for the most satisfying and nourishing food. The haphazard buying which is common in many households, the last minute order, means either feast or famine. Marketing in person when possible is the best way; it teaches self-control, by being able to pass by the food too expensive for the purse and often one finds real bargains in foods that the family enjoys.

A thrifty housewife may have two good meals from a three-pound knuckle of veal. Cover the meat with cold water and cook at a low temperature until the meat is tender, but not tasteless. Remove the meat from the broth, add two tablespoonfuls of rice that is well cooked, a grating of lemon rind, or a bit of nutmeg or mace, a pint of milk and serve at once.

What to Eat.

There are few people who feel that a meal is satisfying which is not finished with some kind of dessert.

Junket is a most delicious dessert for a hot day; it may be varied by the use of fruit pulp and whipped cream as a garnish. Add a tablet of junket to a quart of lukewarm milk, add sugar to sweeten and stir until the tablet is well dissolved. Crush the tablet and let stand in a tablespoonful of water to dissolve before adding to the milk. Let the mixture stand in sherbet cups in a warm room until the junket is set. Mash bananas and cover each sherbet glass with the pulp and top with whipped cream when ready to serve. Peaches or other fruit may be used.

Peach Sherbet.—Put a pound of sugar and a quart of water on to boil for twenty minutes. Let cool, then add one and one-half cupfuls of peach pulp, the strained juice of an orange and the juice of half a lemon. Freeze.

Mint Sherbet.—Soak half a cupful of chopped mint leaves in the juice of two lemons half an hour. Boil two cupfuls of sugar and a cupful of water five minutes, then pour over the other ingredients. When cold strain into a freezer, add the grated rind of the fruit and a well-beaten egg white, with a cupful of stiffly beaten cream. Serve with lamb roast or as a dessert.

Date Crackers.—Put a pound of washed and pitted dates with a cupful of sugar and one-half cupful of water into a saucepan and cook until smooth. Cool. Cream a cupful of shortening, add a cupful of brown sugar, two and one-half cupfuls of rolled oats which have been parched to a light brown, and two cupfuls of flour; stir until well-blended, add a teaspoonful of soda in half a cupful of hot water and stir into the mixture. Roll out, cut and place a spoonful of fruit on a cooky, cover with another, then bake.

Larded Beef Tenderloin.—Cut the salt pork for larding from the firm fat portion nearest the rind. Cut the lardons into strips one-fourth inch wide and as long as the slices will permit. Chill the lardons in iced water before threading and insert them one-fourth inch below the surface, draw through, tying in a loose knot.

Nellie Maxwell

Cities' Names Changed

New York was formerly called New Amsterdam. Chicago is the original name of that city, which the Indians gave it. Los Angeles was formerly known as Pueblo de Nuestra Senora la Reina de los Angeles.

Greek Irrigation Tried

Irrigationists in Australia are experimenting with a system used by the ancient Greeks in Theodosia, by which water for irrigation purposes was carried through sandstone pipes.

FRATERNAL DIRECTORY

MENLO PARLOR, No. 183, N. S. G. W., meets the first and third Thursday evening of the month in Duff and Doyle Hall.
B. LARRACOU, President
F. W. JOHNSON, Recording Secretary

SEQUOIA CHAPTER, No. 203, O. E. S., meets first and third Monday evenings in each month.
ELLA MAY SAMPSON, W. M.
PAUL HERBERT GARISH, W. P.
LILA M. KIRKPATRICK, Secretary

BAY VIEW LODGE, No. 109, I. O. O. F., meets Wednesday evenings in Odd Fellows' Hall.
H. M. HANSEN, N. G.
C. W. SCHIMPF, Rec.-Secty.
R. N. TALMAGE, Fin.-Secty.

REDWOOD PARLOR, No. 66, N. S. G. W., meets the first and third Thursday evenings of the month in Foresters' Hall.
BUD McKAY, President
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REDWOOD CITY LODGE NO. 168, F. & A. M. Stated meeting on the 2nd Thursday evening of each month at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Hall. For special meetings see the news columns of this paper.
PHILIP E. BRAND, W. M.
HARRY POTTS, Secretary.

AMERICAN LEGION

Redwood City Post No. 105
Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays
In CIVIC AUDITORIUM
VIC HILDEBRANDT, Commander
THOS. VERNALL, Adjutant.
P. O. Box 23

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Meets in I. O. F. Hall on the first and third Thursday evenings of each month.
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NEW
Funeral Home
John E. Layng and George W. Tinney
334-336 Washington St.
REDWOOD CITY UNDERTAKING CO.
PHONE 158
Deputy Corner Office — Auto Ambulance

Enterprise Bakery
Choice Bread, Cakes and Pastry of all Kinds
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Sleep To-night
A good nights' rest will put you in shape for the days duties or pleasures.
DR. MILES' NERVINE
soothes irritated nerves and brings refreshing, restful sleep. Your money back if the first bottle fails to help you.
$1.00 at your Drugstore

Advertising?
If it is results you want you should use this paper. It circulates in the majority of homes in the community and has always been considered
The Family Newspaper
The grown-ups quarrel about it, the children cry for it, and the whole family reads it from cover to cover. They will read your ad if you place it before them in the proper medium.

Mr. Doxsee
"Paints Signs the Other Fellow Can't"
Furniture Painting and Decorating My New Way
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109 Main St., Redwood City
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The ECONOMY
65 BROADWAY
Shoes, Furnishings, and Millinery. We do first-class shoe repairing.
Good Service
R. BOMBERG, Proprietor

Coal
SUMMER STORAGE
Prices Now in Effect
Prompt service and good preparation.
J. B. PERRY & SON
FEED and FUEL
Main and Cedar Streets
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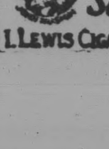
Good Printing
THE kind of printing that pays dividends is the kind you should have. Pale, muddy, poorly arranged printed matter is worse than none. The quality of your business is often judged by the quality of your stationery — inferior printing gives an impression of cheapness that is hard to overcome, while good printing carries with it a desirable suggestion of quality.
We produce only Quality Printing. Whether you want an inexpensive handbill or a letterhead in colors, if you order it from us you will be sure of getting good work. We have the equipment and the "know how" that enables us to get out really good printing—printing that impresses people with the good taste of its users. That is the kind of printing that
Pa

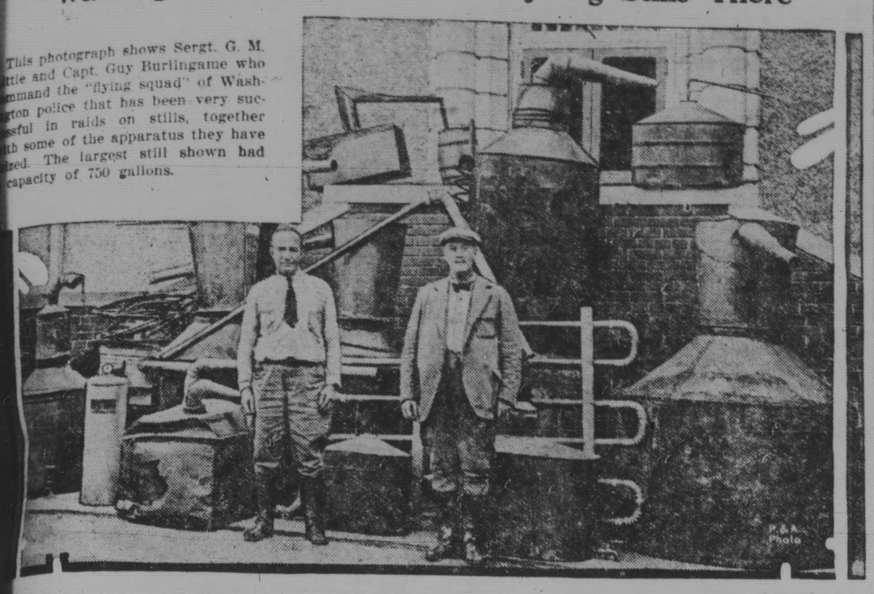
Quick Relief
All the suffering in the world won't cure disease. Pain makes most diseases worse and sometimes brings on further disorders.
DR. MILES' Anti-Pain Pills
25¢ at your Drugstore
stop the pain and give nature a chance to work a cure.

Come In
and see us the next time you are in need of good printing We are specialists in the kind of work that pleases.

A trial is all we ask.

John Ruskin
Best and Biggest Cigar

Was 8¢ Now 5¢
Same Quality—Same Size
I. LEWIS CIGAR MFG. CO., MAKERS—Newark, N. J.

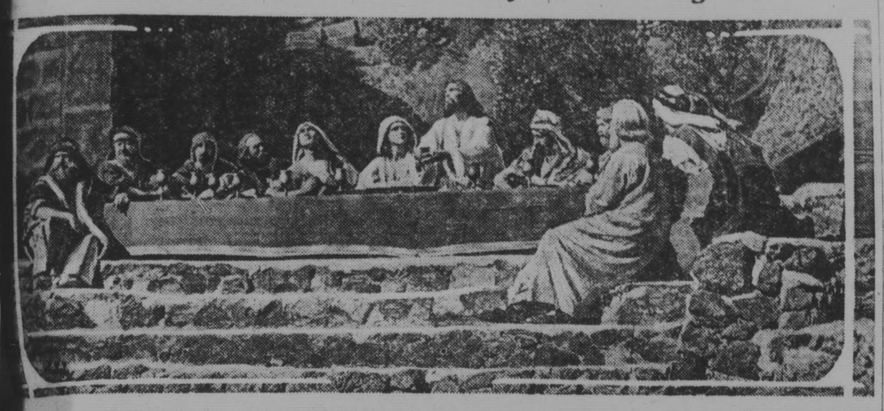
Washington's "Mops" Find Many Big Stills There



This photograph shows Sergt. G. M. Little and Capt. Guy Burlingame who command the "flying squad" of Washington police that has been very successful in raids on stills, together with some of the apparatus they have seized. The largest still shown had a capacity of 750 gallons.

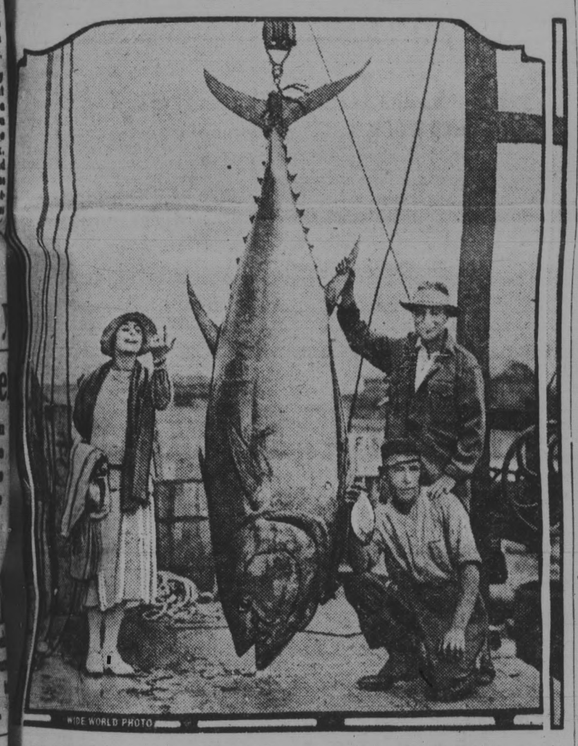
1—Fine Arts building of Chicago World's fair which will be rebuilt and occupied by Industrial museum endowed by Julius Rosenwald. 2—President Coolidge greeting members of the vaudeville profession at White Pine camp. 3—Dr. W. Z. Linder of the national prohibition unit experimenting in making alcohol "drink-proof."

Scene From the Passion Play in Los Angeles



The famous Pilgrimage play at Los Angeles, Calif., has been brought into the light again, with Reginald Pole playing the role of Christus. The American Passion play is run as a perpetual, nonprofit and nonsectarian dramatic enterprise in an outdoor theater bequeathed by Mrs. C. W. Stevens of Philadelphia. This photograph shows the Last Supper."

Mitchell Captures a Big Tuna



Col. William Mitchell is devoting much time to tuna fishing this summer, and is shown here with Mrs. Mitchell and the captain of their boat (kneeling) and an 800-pound fish the colonel landed after a two-hour battle. This was at York Harbor, Maine.

Wreck of Millionaires' Special

Six persons were killed and scores injured when the "millionaires' special" on the Long Island railroad ran into an open switch at Calverton. Part of the wreck is here shown.

MRS. V. P. PARKHURST

Promising to finance her own campaign, Mrs. Virginia Peters Parkhurst of Berwyn, Md., has announced her candidacy for the United States senate. She will run as a Democrat against Representative Millard Tydings, who is the choice of the regular Democratic organization.

TOBACCO QUEEN

Miss Sarah Olga Brooks of Sifton, Ga., wearing a dress made entirely of tobacco leaves, as she appeared at the Georgia Tobacco mart in Atlanta.

SHORT ITEMS OF INTEREST

Large areas in Alaska are suitable for grain cultivation.

As late as 1899 it was regarded as impossible to grow grain as far north as Alaska.

About 1,000 dyes have been made commercially from ten or twelve coal tar products.

Steel can now be made so thin that it is as transparent as the clearest glass.

Sheiks of Arabia are giving up their camels for automobiles.

A portable water heater invented in England for household use uses denatured alcohol for fuel.

A baby carriage has been invented in which an infant can be locked securely without discomfort.

A novel rear light for automobiles is illuminated by reflection through a tube from a car's headlight.

Ebony Ties

Railroad ties in Mexico reach the height of luxury, for on one of the lines solid ebony is used for ties. It flourishes in forests that grow near the tracks, and is so hard that holes must be drilled into it before spikes can be put through.

Bear Likes to Play

The polar bear is the undisputed monarch of his icy realm, says Nature Magazine, forgets his royal dignity and behaves like a playful puppy dog.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Mexican Catholics Ask a Truce and Reform of the Constitution.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

MEXICAN Catholics are now seeking a compromise of their controversy with the government. The episcopal committee, made up of archbishops and bishops, last week presented to President Calles a petition for suspension of the religious laws pending constitutional reform "so that worship, education and charity may from now on enjoy due guarantees."

The committee denies that the priests were rebellious in suspending public worship in the churches, and says they have given proof of their respect for the law as far as their consciences permit. The petition continues: "We answer the charge of not having petitioned for reform of the constitution by stating that the governors, for one reason or another, did not enforce the objectionable clauses, so we are not called upon to demand a repeal of the clauses, which were a dead letter. Similar action with regard to the constitution of 1917 we considered less called for since President Carranza himself qualified them (the religious clauses) as unjust and uncalled for and proposed the reform of certain articles that are contrary to liberties claimed by the Mexican Catholic people.

"These were not effected because of events known. Nor did General Obregon urge compliance with the objectionable laws. So we had no reason to object.

"Now, animated by a most sincere patriotism, desirous of a true and lasting peace, we ask you to use your influence to reform said articles, effectively, and also the penal prescriptions lately sanctioned.

"As a basis for this reform, we request full independence of church and state, so that the constitution and organic laws and regulations be faithfully interpreted; that the state dictate no laws prescribing any religious or legislative matters, as, for example, the fixing of the number of priests, or imposing conditions on the exercise of the ministry, etc.

"This is the true conception of civil law as observed among people faithfully respecting the independence of spiritual and temporal power. Accordingly, we ask the following liberties, to which we are entitled as Christians and citizens of a cultured nation and as men: Liberty of conscience, of thought, of worship, of instruction, of association, of press—all without onerous restrictions destroying the substance of the constitutional principles."

Though the Catholic authorities have repeatedly asserted that they do not countenance any revolutionary attempts, the government agents say they have uncovered extensive plans for rebellion, and scores of arrests were made. The one actual attempt at revolution so far was scotched by agents of the Department of Justice of the United States when they nabbed Gen. Enrique Estrada and more than 150 of his followers near San Diego, Calif., on charges of violating the neutrality laws. The band of insurrectos had an armored truck, machine guns, rifles and lots of ammunition and was on its way to cross the border.

Secretary of State Kellogg, calling on the President at White Pine camp, told him of his discussion with the leaders of the Knights of Columbus who had presented that order's demand for intervention in the Mexican dispute. Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Kellogg were in complete agreement that no grounds exist for such intervention or for any variation of the administration's policy of dealing with the Calles government.

There has been but one specific complaint of infringement of American property rights in the church embroglio, and not any complaints of bodily injuries to American citizens. The administration, it appears, has not felt warranted in interceding to prevent the expulsion of American clericals from Mexico, inasmuch as these expulsion measures have applied to all foreign clericals alike.

In the controversy over confiscatory oil lands the President is satisfied that the Mexican government has made large concessions.

SECRETARY KELLOGG took occasion, in a speech at Plattsburg, N. Y., to state the administration's attitude toward the Geneva preliminary arms limitation conference, and the government cabled the full text to American diplomatic missions in all major capitals. Dealing with published reports that the United States might withdraw from the Geneva deliberations, which have been complicated by efforts of the French and other delegations to have a limitation formula which would cover land and sea forces, aircraft and even national economic resources and possibly man power, Mr. Kellogg declared that "we are now working to make the Geneva meeting a success," and expressed hope that "progress towards naval limitation, as well as toward limitation of land armament, will result."

He made it clear that "what we desire is results," but left the door open, if the Geneva meeting should adjourn without constructive action looking toward reduction of military burdens, for the Washington government to initiate a conference among great naval powers with a view to extending the scope of the Washington limitation agreements.

YET another result of Mr. Kellogg's conference with the President was the decision to ask the Canadian government to receive American officials for discussion of a plan whereby the supply of bootleg liquor from Canadian sources can be completely shut off. The proposed agreement would permit American prohibition forces to arrest liquor smugglers wherever smuggling was attempted. It was given out that the President was determined that national prohibition, being the law, should be enforced to the limit of the government's power. Gen. L. C. Andrews has been persuaded to continue in office at least until the present congress ends. He believes the agreement he negotiated with the British will stop the smuggling of liquor from British possessions, and he expects congress to amend the Volstead act so the diversion of industrial alcohol to beverage purposes can be prevented.

WITHOUT waiting for the return of Carmi Thompson, his personal investigator in the Philippines, President Coolidge has made it known that he still does not regard the Filipinos as capable of independence at this time. He believes that they should make further political advancement before being trusted to govern themselves. But that the United States will be justified in granting them independence eventually, he has no doubt.

POINCARE'S government in France, of which Ambassador Herrick, home on vacation, speaks most optimistically, is putting into effect its retrenchment program, the first step being to cut down the wheat importations to the extent of 28,000,000 bushels the ensuing year. Dr. Andre Queuille, minister of agriculture, told the cabinet that by increasing the percentage of whole wheat in flour the country could dispense with 5,000,000 bushels this coming year. A further saving of 23,000,000 bushels will be effected by the obligatory use of 10 per cent of other cereals in breadmaking.

WHEN Julius Rosenwald, Chicago capitalist, was in Europe recently he was immensely interested in the famous Deutsches Industrial museum in Munich, and determined that his city should have a similar institution. Accordingly, last week he gathered together a number of Chicago's leading men and announced that he would give $3,000,000 to equip such a museum, to be located in the Fine Arts building in Jackson park, a World's fair structure whose reconstruction has been provided for at a cost of $5,000,000. Mr. Rosenwald's guests were enthusiastic over the project and gave assurance of financial and moral support that makes its carrying out a certainty. The museum with all its industrial exhibits installed will represent an investment of $20,000,000.

Another Chicago institution that will be of national interest, the Shedd aquarium, soon to be built in Grant park, was given an additional $1,000,000 by Mr. Shedd last week, making his total gift $3,000,000. It is planned to make this aquarium the greatest, from a scientific standpoint, in the world.

UNITED Spanish War Veterans held their annual encampment in Des Moines, Iowa, and elected United States Senator Rice W. Means of Colorado their commander in chief. He served in the Philippines during the war with Spain. Mrs. Jennie R. Dix was chosen president of the Spanish War Nurses. Detroit was selected for the 1927 meeting, and Havana, Cuba, for 1928.

PROSPECTS for peaceful settlement of the British coal strike are good, for the miners voted in favor of resumption of unrestricted negotiations with the mine owners, and conferences between the latter and the miners' executive committee were begun. It was presumed the government would name a neutral chairman. Winston Churchill, chancellor of the exchequer, said the government's good offices were available to both sides but that whatever happened, there could be no more subsidy. He added that the strike had already cost the taxpayers of the country £23,000,000, and asserted that if all the miners returned to work at once additional taxation could be avoided only with the greatest exertion, for funds needed for cultural and economic development had been consumed in the internal warfare.

TROUBLE is brewing in Tangier and British and French warships are there to meet the situation. The population is in a state of great excitement, due partly to the torturing of native prisoners by the international police and partly to the statement of Gen. Primo de Rivera, Spanish dictator, that Tangier should be included in the Spanish zone in Morocco. This is Spain's price for the relinquishment of her claim to a permanent seat in the League of Nations council, and if it is not conceded there is a chance that she may veto the admission of Germany to the league or more likely follow the example of Brazil and withdraw from the league. An Italian cabinet member says any solution of the Tangier question which does not include consideration of Italy's rights as a signer of the treaty of Algeciras and as a Mediterranean power will be protested to the League of Nations.

JACK DEMPSEY and Gene Tunney will fight for the heavyweight title in Philadelphia on September 23, instead of in Chicago or New York. Tex Rickard has made arrangements with the Sesquicentennial authorities for the use of the stadium and the contest has received the O. K. of the Pennsylvania boxing commission, Governor Pinchot and Mayor Kendrick. That's the status of this momentous affair at this writing. There may be a change any day.

ALLIED armies of Marshal Chang and General Feng, after a siege lasting 112 days, drove the Koominchun or national forces out of their strategic position in Nankow pass. The losers, however, retreated in good order while their heavy guns slaughtered the Manchurians. Foreign military observers say that in this campaign the Chinese employed modern war methods with notable skill.

The Kuominchun are said to have received bolshevik support from Russia. The same influence is said to be animating the march of the Cantonese government troops in southern China against the central provinces controlled by Wu Pei-Fu.

DR. HENRY WADE ROGERS, former president of Northwestern university and also former dean of the Yale law school, and since 1913 a judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in New York, died in Trenton, N. J., at the age of seventy-three years. During his ten years at Northwestern he raised that institution from the status of a suburban college to that of a metropolitan university.

American Farms Are Not Losing Fertility

Washington.—A widely held belief that crop yields per acre have been decreasing, due to lessened soil fertility and bad handling of land by farmers, is exploded by economists of the Department of Agriculture.

An examination of the records of production extending back over the last half century discloses that yields have been rising in Illinois during the past forty years. This also is true of eastern states, thus disproving another theory that farms in the older areas of the United States have been worn out.

The outstanding feature of the investigation made by the department officials is the discovery that crop increases have been largest in states east of the Ohio river.

The study was undertaken on the theory that if it is made worth while to agriculture to stimulate production the volume of the national harvest will be materially enlarged. Rising values of food products normally would result in increasing intensification and a higher level of soil productivity through the wide use of better cultivation methods.

Victory over a multitude of innumerable plant parasites would also be a tremendous factor in increasing the food supply. Insects are estimated to wreak damage annually to the extent of more than $1,000,000,000. It is the opinion that progress in combating pests will go hand in hand with other improved farm methods.

WRIGLEY'S P.K. CHEWING SWEET

3 handy packs for 5c

Here is a treat that can't be beat! Benefit and pleasure in generous measure!

G140

Peppermint Flavor

Gospel Prophet

Isaiah is known as the great Gospel Prophet, since he is spoken of so often in the gospels and because many of his prophesies are recorded as fulfilled in these books of the Bible.

CLIMBING

You know how your car performs on the "test hill" in your vicinity. Install a set of Champions and compare the increased power and performance with your previous best. This is the simplest and surest way to prove that it pays to install Champions and that they are the *better* spark plug.

Champion X—exclusively for Fords—packed in the Red Box 60c Each

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414

CHAMPION

Dependable for Every Engine

Toledo, Ohio

Perfect Watch Coming

Watches which will be accurately synchronized, if not kept running, by impulses sent from a central radio station, are predicted by an American engineer. Perfected, such watches may do away with a mainspring, and will never need winding.

Freshen a Heavy Skin

With the antiseptic, fascinating Cuticura Talcum Powder, an exquisitely scented, economical face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume. Renders other perfumes superfluous. One of the Cuticura Toilet Trio (Soap, Ointment, Talcum).—Advertisement.

It is in the power of man to make parasitic maladies disappear from the face of the globe.!—Pasteur.

"BAYER ASPIRIN" PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

Colds	Headache
Neuritis	Lumbago
Toothache	Rheumatism
Neuralgia	Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

KODAK FILMS; trial offer; film developed, 6 prints, 1 enlargement, 25c silver. Superior Photo Finishing Co., Dept. X, Waterloo, Ia.

MUDDY, OILY SKIN quickly improved and usually cleared entirely if properly treated with Resinol

Times-Gazette

ESTABLISHED IN 1859

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nths, in advance $1.50

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1926

he Industrial Cancer

E CUTTING is the industrial cancer, a ma- nt development in commerce and trade. into the vitals of business enterprise, ng the fruits of commercial success. It business timidity, varied at times by avar- envy, greed and jealousy. Highly contag- nay be communicated from one to another; petitive contact.

s disease of trade transforms the able, ous business man into the weak-kneed "price-cutter." It makes him afraid of his afraid of his salesmanship, afraid of his tors afraid of his price. It makes him ght when sales are half made—when hon- victory is just around the corner. His ecomes the sharpest tool in his bag of nd he uses it cravenly at any breath of s from a sales prospect. He is perennially ed by the bogey of a lost sale. The dis- fluences his entire business character. It to his confidence in the value of his pro- d in time cuts away the integrity of his s reputation. In his fear to lose a cus- he loses his self-respect.

e price-cutter has taught himself the doc- at half a loaf is better than no bread, and nger tries for the full loaf. His arithmetic his economies are unsound. He does not hat two full loaves contain more nourish- an three half loaves, and his business is where it should be well fed.

dime over the eye is permitted to hide the sight, and the dime in time totally des- e price-cutter's vision. He does not see the his entire business being placed on a cut sis, which risk in time becomes the reality. nd to the harm he does to himself, and the of which he is a part.

e cutting and price-cutters work an in- the entire fabric of established business. ng to restore in the twentieth century a l and obsolete method of barter and trade. rnia Transfer and Storage Association.

—o—o—o—

Aesop Up-to-Date

a lion was telling a leopard why he roared jungle. "Doing business openly and with f advertising," the lion said, "is the way I reputation. I earned the name of king of y blowing my horn. Always let the other now you are around and they will respect never bother you." A rabbit hiding near- l the advice and decided to try it. He filled s with a great breath and started out to all the other animals by roaring like a wolf, learning of the rabbit's whereabouts ar, hopped onto the rabbit and ate him up. aven't got the goods there is no need of ad- g. And if you don't advertise it is a pretty you haven't the goods.—Quincy Nt'l Bul-

—o—o—o—

RE-ELECTED

THUR M. FREE has won a signal victory ing his district by a tremenduous majority, g more votes than all his opponents com- Mr. Free swept San Mateo county like a d, getting a plurality of nearly four thous- r his his closest opponent. Free's three Congress has made him a valuable man district. To have defeated him would be a He is close to the administration, thus ition to secure favors for his district. We ulate Mr. Free on his wonderful victory and mend the voters of the district for their gement in retaining a faithful servant of le in office.

—o—o—o—

A GREAT VICTORY

E SPLENDID VICTORY of Samuel M. ge demonstrates very clearly that the ourt bugaboo so strongly stressed in the n by the San Francisco Examiner had no on the voters of the state. The big vic- the senator shows conclusively that the ave confidence in him, approve of his n Congress and are willing to trust him eir interests at Washington. Senator ge has served the state faithfully and well he past six years at the national capital gratifying to him that the people appre- s efforts by re-elcting him by an over- g plurality, even carrying Los Angeles, e town of Mr. Clarke, his nearest oppon- congratulate Mr. Shortridge on his elec- s home county stood nobly by him, giving ubstantial majority. Mr. Shortridge made campaign, refraining from personalities slinging. He has merited success. Greater wait him.

GOVERNOR YOUNG ELECT

THE PEOPLE HAVE SPOKEN, and the long suspense which proceeds the election has given way to congratulations for the successful candidates. The American people is as a rule a shrewd and careful commonwealth, and that deep thought is given by voters is shown by every election. In the present instance, while every candidate elected was not one for whom we cast our ballot, we feel that on the whole right and merit have been the deciding features of the people's selection.

In the selection of C. C. Young for governor, California has elected a man who has filled the office of Lieutenant Governor with credit to himself, as well as to the senate over which he was called upon to preside. His campaign was clean-cut and he was supported by a unified electorate despite efforts to divide the vote along racial or religious lines.

We believe that in its selection of C. C. Young for governor, the state has made a wise selection, and we expect to find Mr. Young a wise and able executive for the finest state in the Union.

NEW CROSS COUNTRY RATES FOR PHONING

Important changes involving a general readjustment in Transcontinental rates, and in the evening and night period during which reduced rates apply, are announced by the Bell Sytem. The charges are effective October 1. They are made for the benefit of users of Transcontinental Service and eliminate service difficulties which the present schedule has brought about.

The net result of the readjustment in rates will be a saving to the telephone users throughout th United States of approximately three million dollars a year. Subsequent reductions will be made in Transcontinental rates, for example, the day station-to-station rate between Los Angeles and Chicago will be $7.70 instead of $11.10; between Los Angeles and New York $10.75 instead of $15.65 between San Francisco and Chicago $8.25 instead of $16.50. Long Distance cables, carrier systems, vacuum tube repeaters, loading coils and other improved devices and methods, resulting from continuous scientific research and development applied to the telephone industry have effected economies on the larger circuits, and have a share in making these reductions possible.

One of the interesting changes from the public's viewpoint is that by which one and a half hours have been added to the reduced rate period. Reduced rates on Transcontinental station-to-station calls will begin at 7 p. m. instead of 8:30 p. m., as formerly. Between 7 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. the discount will be approximately 25 per cent of the Transcontineal day station-to-station rates, and from 8:30 p. m. to 4:30 a. m., about 50 per cent of the day rates. Because of the unsatisfactory service conditions which it brought about the existing midnight discount has been discontinued on Transcontinental calls.

Lowest Rates at 8:30 P. M.

Under the new schedule, Transcontinental station-to-station calls may be made at substantial reductions as early as 7 p. m. and persons wishing to take advantage of the lowest rates of the 24 hours may make their calls any time after 8:30 p. m. Thus although, the midnight discount is discontinued, the longer reduced rate period and the substantial reductions applying in basic rates to distant points mean that this change will make little difference in the cost of night calls.

By this move the Bell System expects to improve service by eliminating complications at midnight which have resulted in delays and put a heavy burden on its facilities and employees. At the more important centers it has meant retaining a large force of young women operators to care for a sudden and short-lived burst of traffic. During much of the time the operators kept on duty in anticipation of this temporary rush have had little to do, then a short period in which they have been entirely too busy to give the best service, and following that sharp tapering off in business at an early morning hour when few of the girls could return to their homes.

With this condition growing more pronounced, the Bell System has been facing a difficult and serious responsibility. It has become necessary to maintain dormitories in the larger offices in which many operators, required only for a short period, have been housed for the rest of the night. These hours of duty have, of course, been undesirable and hard to fill. The spreading of the Transcontinental traffic over the lengthened reduced rate period will relieve this situation.

Reversal Privilege Extended

Another change that will be welcomed is the extension of the privilege of reversing charges to include Transcontinental station-to-station calls—whether placed during the day, evening or night.

—ooo—

WRIGHT ACT VIOLATION BRINGS HEAVY FINES

Fines of $500 each were assessed against Florence Miller and Albert Barghini in the court of Justice of the Peace Ray Griffin this week. Mrs. Miller was the proprietor of the "Diving Girl" at Millbrae and Barghini of the Country Club at South Francisco. Both were arrested some weeks ago by the sheriff and his deputies for violation of the Wright Act.

SEQUOIA STUDENTS— ALUMNI TO PLAY FOOTBALL MONDAY

A game of football between the team of the Sequoia Union High School and a team made up recent graduates from that institution is scheduled for Monday afternoon at the Sequoia field. The alumni team, which contains some of the star players of the past two years is captained by Gofiori while "Red" Kelley is working to get the school team lined up.

—ooo—

DR. BROOKE THANKS FRIENDS

To those who by their efforts on my behalf and to those who cast their ballots for me at the recent election I wish to extend my sincerest thanks. To the public at large I wish to exppress my appreciation for the splendid support accorded me. I will endeavor to warrant a continuance of your favor by conducting the office of coroner and public administrator in an efficient and acceptable manner.

W. R. BROOKE,
Coroner.

SEQUOIA THEATRE HAS BIG FEATURE

International politics threatened for a time to balk one of the big scenes in "The Midnight Sun," Universal Super-Jewel to be screened at the Sequoia Theatre next Monday and Tuesday with an all-star cast. The picture is considered the masterpiece of Dimitri Buchowetzki, who directed it.

In "The Midnight Sun," there is a thrilling scene in which a warship pursues a private yacht. On board the warship is a Russian Grand Duke, while the yacht holds the persons of the premiere ballerina of the Imperial Russian Ballet and Russia's most powerful banker. The girl is desired by both the Grand Duke and the banker.

When the time arrived to "shoot" this particular scene, Universal asked the Navy Department for permission to use one of its warships on the Pacific Station. The department had heard that the action of "The Midnight Sun" was laid in Rūssia. As this country is not on official speaking terms with the present Russian government the department hestated about granting the request. However, when Universal assured the authoritites that the period of the play is 1913 during the reign of the Czar, the request was readily granted.

Universal has given "The Midnight Sun" an excellent cast, Laura La Plante quits her usual comedienne role for that of the dancing girl, which gives her an opportunity to display her dramatic abilities. Pat O'Malley is cast in the part of the Grand Duke, while Raymond Keane, a young man new to pictures is playing first part as the hero. George Siegmann, one of the leading screen villains, impersonates the character of the banker. Among others in the big cast are Arthur Hoyt, Earl Metcalf, Michael Vavitch, Russia's foremost comedienne; Nickolo Soussanin, Cesare Gravina, Nina Romano, Medea Radzina, Victor De Linsky, Chas. A. Hancock and William Von Hardenberg.

A Mermaid Comedy will supply the fun section of the bill with many laughs and Aesops popular Fables and the Pathe Review are said to be exceptionally entertaining.

—ooo—

WANTED—A girl to attend children and do light washing. Apply Mrs. J. H. Raymond, Oak Grove and Laurel Avenue, the former Inman Place, Menlo Park.

East Palo Alto

Chauncey Hansen left the past week for Dillon, Montana, where he will attend school this year.

Mrs. Delia Ankeny and Miss Gladys Ankeny of Eugene, Oregon, and Mrs. Nannie Cantral of Klamath Falls, Oregon, and Mrs. W. Little of Oakland passed the day Tuesday at the Brewbaker home on Runnymede street.

Colonel and Mrs. J. M. Moore of Angel Island passed the day Tuesday with Harold McFall and his mother.

Mrs. Geo. Campion who passed a week with her son and daughter in law in Marin county, where they have a summer cottage, returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McElhatton returned home Tuesday from a motor trip to the Yosemite valley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Brewbaker motored to Redding Saturday to meet their little daughter, Katherine who has been passing the summer in Klamath Falls, Oregon.

E. P. Barnard and his niece, Miss Evelyn Mort of Long Beach are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Garret of Long Beach have rented the H. J. Siegelken cottage on Cooley.

Miss Harriet Muzzy has exchanged her improved acre for Redwood City property. E. L. Kilbourne is the new owner.

Mrs. Walter Towers and little daughter, Jeanne passed last week in San Francisco with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller entertained their card club Saturday evening at their home on Cooley.

The East Palo Alto Grange has a committee which will meet Monday evening to complete plans for their booth at the Mt. View Prune and Apricot Exposition which opens September 21st and an exhibit is being sent to the State Fair this week.

The Woman's Club resumed their meetings Wednesday and Mrs. Lucy McClintic of San Jose was the speaker of the afternoon on Law Enforcement.

SCIOTS TO GIVE BENEFIT SHOW

San Mateo Sciots will give a monster vaudeville benefit performance at the New San Mateo theatre on the evenings of September 22 and 23 with a special matinee on the afternoon of the latter day according to plans announced by Harry Potts of this city, who is scribe of the Pyramid. Five acts of the Orpheum circuit are being booked, to be shown with several "surprise" numbers by local talent.

Dick Glissman, comedy singer, will be featured on the amateur program. The entertainment is to raise funds to send the Sciot's band to the state contest at Santa Cruz in November. The band won the first trophy in its class at the state contests in Stockton last year and figures to again annex the cup. The band will give several special numbers on the program of the coming show.

—ooo—

Y. M. C. A. SECRETARY RETURNS

Roy A. Hohberger, the San Mateo County Boy's Work Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. returned home from a trip overland to Portland and Seattle. Mrs. Hohberger, accompanied him. While in Portland they visited with Mr. Hohberger's parents. In addition to taking some advanced work at the Northwest Pacific Summer School of the Y. M. C. A. at Seabeck, near Seattle, Mr. Hohberger, the originator of the "Friendly Indian" Program of the Y. M. C. A. for boys 9 to 12 years of age, conducted forum periods.

On the trip north the Redwood highway was followed. Mr. and Mrs. Hohberger both are of the opinion that no one would go amiss in following this highway if they are looking for real scenic beauty and are not afraid of a little rough traveling. A day was also spent at Mt. Rainier.

BABY CHIX—Golden Buff and White Leghorns (Tancred Strain) Black Minorcas, Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds and Turkens.
ENOCH CREWS, Seabright, Calif.

Meighan, Adoree and Pringle at Sequoia Theatre, Wednesday and Thursday

Thomas Meighan and Renee Adoree in the Allan Dwan production "Tin Gods" A Paramount Picture

"Tin Gods." The title's significant for more than one reason. Principally because it figures as a milestone in Thomas Meighan's career.

The picture will have its first showing at the Sequoia Theatre next Wednesday and also Thursday Matinee and evening.

Aiding and abetting him in his efforts, is a huge cast headed by the two featured players, Aileen Pringle and Renee Adoree; William Powell, Hale Hamilton and John Harrington, Allan Dwan directed.

Meighan, known as the good luck star, is said to have again drawn a very entertaining story in this his latest release.

The story centers around a strong willed wife, who has high political ambitions, quite in contrast to the home-loving husband. A clash of opinions brings about a break in marital relations and the husband leaves for a foreign land, where his work and a new found love end abruptly in a tragedy. In addition there will be offered a two reel Christie comedy and one of the latest short reel educational gems now being presented and depicting little oddities in our work-a-day life.

—ooo—

Grill Thanks Voters

I wish to thank those who so kindly supported and voted for me in the recent campaign. I will again be in need of your suffrage at the November election and will appreciate a continuance of the favor which you have shown me in the campaign which has just closed.

F. B. GRILL,
Candidate for Constable

Special Inducement

TO BUYERS OF HOMES IN SAN CARLOS GARDENS, we are offering bungalows number ten and eleven just completed, consisting of five large rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath and sink, ornamental fireplaces, garages, large lots 50x120 fenced, all street improvements including pavement in and paid for.

Prices very moderate, first payment as low as $400 and monthly payments of $40, including interest.

Open for inspection daily, see them now

Lyon & Hoag
564 Market Street
Branch Office on Highway at
San Carlos corner of Morse Boulevard

Twelve years ago there were but a comparatively few people who owned stock in the California Power Companies.

Today there are 175,986 and their homes are to be found in almost every city and hamlet throughout the state.

These Companies owned by Californians employ more than 30,000 men and women, most of whom are part-owners.

This is true people's ownership. One of every sixteen persons is financially interested thru family ties with (stock and/or bond) holders.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
P·G·and E·
Owned·Operated·Managed
by Californians

San Carlos Creamery
REDWOOD CITY, CALIFORNIA
GRADE "A" PASTEURIZED MILK
Table and Pastry Cream- -Fresh Creamery Butter -- Buttermilk
Deliveries made in Redwood City, San Carlos and Belmont
Phone Redwood 381-W
320 WASHINGTON St. OPPOSITE BANK of ITALY

THE BEST EVER
CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR
Sacramento - Sept. 4 to 11
Dedicating the new $200,000 Grandstand and Auto Show Building
Livestock - Horticulture - Agriculture
Poultry-School Exhibits-Automobiles
Manufactures - Tractors
Irrigation and Farm Machinery
Horse Show-Harness and Runing Races
Pyrotechnic Displays
High Class Entertainment
R.A. Condee, Fresident-Chas. W.Paine, Secretary

PAINT
All kinds of paint, varnishes stains, etc.
A WHOLE CARLOAD
Come in and see

Roof and Fence Paint	85c to $1.25 per gal.
Good House Paint	$1.50 per gal.
Best House Paint	2.40 per gal.
White Lead	12c per lb.
Linseed Oil (5 gal. at a time)	$1.20 per gal.

(Bring your own can)
Come and Load up---you can save a lot of money

MAGRUDER'S? Sure!
Central Store 397 Broadway, opp. S. P. Station
Main Store is on Vera Ave., West of Highway
REDWOOD CITY, CALIF.

LEGAL

...OR COURT OF THE ...CALIFORNIA, IN AND ...COUNTY OF SAN MA...

...OBATE ...er of the Estate of ..., also known ... ...NT, Deceased. ...o. 3978

...me Appointed for ...e of Will

...ng given that Fri... ...ay of September, A. ...o'clock A. M. of that ...rt Room—Probate— ...the Court House in ...the County of San ...California, have been ...time and place for ...of said James Grant ...James A. Grant, de... ...hearing the appli... ...of Italy, a corpora... ...ance to it of Let... ...ry thereon.

...TH M. KNEESE, Clerk.

...BULLIVANT, Deputy Clerk. ...Attorney for Pe... ...St., Redwood City, ...

...18th, A. D. 1926 ...Filed August 18, ...

...TH M. KNEESE Clerk. ...BULLIVANT, Deputy Clerk. ...on in Times-Gazette ...: August 28; and ...September 4, 1926.

...OR COURT OF THE ...LIFORNIA, IN AND ...NTY OF SAN MA...

...CES MEERS, Plaintiff ...VS ...CK MEERS, Defendant ...11875

...the Superior Court ...California, in and ...of San Mateo; and ...filed in said County ...in the office of the ...Superior Court. ...IRE, 369 Pine St., ...Attorney for Plain...

...State of California to: ...TRICK MEERS Defendant.

...ng required to appear ...ught against you by ...d plaintiff, in the ...of the State of Cali... ...the County of San ...wer the complaint ...in ten days (exclu... ...of service on you of ...if served within said ...ed elsewhere within ...

...hereby notified that ...o appear and answer, ...ill take judgment for ...damages demaned in ...as arising upon con... ...apply to the Court for ...lief demanded in the ...

...hand and the seal of ...Court of the State of ...and for the County of ...this 10th day of April, A. ...

...ABETH M. KNEESE, Clerk. ...G. R. WINTER, Deputy Clerk. ...tion in Times-Gazette ...26; Sept. 4, 11, 18, 25; ...8, 31; and last publica... ...1926.

...BOARD OF SUPER... ...HE COUNTY OF SAN ...E OF CALIFORNIA

...EORGANIZE MEN... ...NITARY DISTRICT ...TARY ACT OF 1923.

...ble Board of Sup... ...unty of San Mateo, ...ia:

...undersigned, each ...sident and free... ...Menlo Park Sani... ...respectfully repre... ...ard as follows:

...lo Park Sanitary ...erior boundaries of ...fter set forth, was ...that certain act en... ...provide for the for... ...nt, operation and ...nitary Districts in ...state for the con... ...rs and other sani... ...the acquisition of ..., the calling and ...ctions in such dis... ...ment, levy, collec... ...disbursement of ...issuance and dis... ...thereof, and the ...their validity, and ...for the payment ...and the disposal of ...pproved March 31st, ...trict was organized ...of "Menlo Park ...and that the ex... ...of said district are ...:

...the point of inter... ...erly line of the ...easterly line of ...nce in a southerly ...said Bay Road ...id easterly line of ...id to the point of ...with the northerly ...d Road; thence in ...rection along the ...said Middlefield ...where the same ...enter line of San ...ek; thence along ...of said Creek and ...nd in a southerly ...int that would be ...southerly line of ...extended in an ...; thence westerly ...ould be the souther... ...ive Avenue and the ...said Olive Avenue ...line of Valparaiso ...continuing westerly ...which would be ...said southerly line ...enue to a point five ...feet westerly of the ...Atherton avenue, ...thence northerly and on a line parallel with and at all times distant five hundred (500) feet from the said westerly line of said Atherton avenue or Selby Lane to and across the County Road leading from San Francisco to San Jose to the northerly line of said County Road; thence easterly along said line of said County Road to a point that would be five hundred (500) feet westerly from the intersection of said line of said County Road and the westerly line of Fair Oaks Lane, and thence continuing said line in a northerly direction parallel to and at all times five hundred (500) feet distant from the westerly line of Fair Oaks Lane to and across Middlefield Road to the northerly line of said Middlefield Road; thence easterly along the northern line of said Middlefield Road to a point that would be five hundred (500) feet westerly from the point of intersection of said northerly line of said Middlefield Road with the westerly line of Marsh Road; thence in a northerly direction parallel to and at all times five hundred (500) feet distant from the westerly line of said Marsh Road to a point where said line extended across the Bay Road would intersect the northerly line of said Bay Road; thence in an easterly direction and along the northerly line of said Bay Road to the place of beginning.

That your petitioners believe it is to the interest of said Menlo Park Sanitary Board and all residents and taxpayers thereof that said Sanitary District be re-organized as a Sanitary District under the provisions of "An act to provide for the formation, government, operation, reorganization, dissolution and alteration of boundaries of sanitary districts in any part of the state, for the construction of sewers, septic tanks and other sanitary purposes; the acquisition of property thereby; the calling and conducting of elections in such districts; the assessment ,levy, collection, custody and disbursement of taxes therein; the issuance and disposal of the bonds thereof and the determination of their validity and making provision for the payment of such bonds and the disposal of their proceeds; to empower sanitary boards to make and enforce sanitary regulations and providing penalties for violations thereof," approved May 17, 1923,

WHEREFORE, petitioners pray that a hearing be had upon this petition; that due notice thereof be given in all respects as required by law, and that upon due notice given and proceedings had that said Menlo Park Sanitary District be re-organized under the Sanitary Act of 1923; and that such further order be made as to the board shall seem proper in the premises.

Dated this 12th day of August, 1926.

J. A. DONOHOE
PERRY EYRE
IRA S. LILLICK
LAWRENCE H. COOK
EDMUND DOYLE
Members of the Menlo Park Sanitary District.

Name	Address
1. G. W. Moore, 1143	P.O. Box Menlo Park
2. H. Doughty,	Menlo Park
3. Mrs. Jay T. Cooper,	Menlo Park
4. Jean B. Hoss,	Menlo Park
5. H. A. Chandler,	Menlo Park
6. J. H. O'Keefe,	Menlo Park
7. H. H. Bearce,	Menlo Park
8. A. E. Thomas	Menlo Park
9. Patrick Kearney,	Menlo Park
10. W. L. Roper,	Menlo Park
11. E. E. Quayle,	Menlo Park
12. F. E. Whitaker,	Menlo Park
13. B. G. Larrecou,	Menlo Park
14. Geo. B. Walsh,	Menlo Park
15. D. E O'Keefe,	Menlo Park
16. T. C. Hoey,	Menlo Park
17. Rose A. Broggi,	Menlo Park
18. Mark J. Loughlin,	Menlo Park
19. Thos Stentiford,	Menlo Park
20. Joe Siebert,	Menlo Park
21. Emma J. Stribling,	Menlo Park
22. E. Noel,	Menlo Park
23. John W. Ryan,	Menlo Park
24. E. C. Webb,	Menlo Park
25. Fay O. Rogers,	Menlo Park
26. Frank W. Ellis,	Menlo Park
27. Mrs. Rhoda Whalén,	Menlo Park
28. Frank R. Cain,	Menlo Park
29. Alma E. Cain,	Menlo Park
30. J. A Morris,	Menlo Park
31. Mrs J. A. Morris,	Menlo Park
32. E. J. McLoughlin,	Menlo Park
33. J. H. Sullivan,	Menlo Park

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF SAN MATEO, ss.

D. E. O'KEEFE, being first duly sworn, deposes and says:

That he is one of the petitioners named in the foregoing petition to reorganize the Menlo Park Sanitary District under the Sanitary Act of 1923; that he has read said petition and knows the contents thereof, and that the same is true of his own knowledge except as to matter therein stated upon information and belief and as to those matters that he believes the same to be true.

D. E. O'KEEFE

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of August, 1926.
(SEAL)

W. J. MURRAY,
Notary Public in and for the County of San Mateo, State of California.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the foregoing petition will be presented to the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Mateo, State of California, at the chambers of said board in the county court house at Redwood City, California, on Tuesday, the 7th day of September, 1926, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M. pursuant to the terms of the Sanitary Act of 1923, Statutes 1923, page 393 and that any and all persons interested therein may then and there appear and be heard in said matter.

First publication in Times-Gazette August 14, 1926; August 21; and last publication August 28th, 1926.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

No. 3868

In the Matter of the Estate of ANNIE LESS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Fred R. Less, executor of the last will of Annie Less, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of th Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executor at the office of the Times-Gazette, No. 61 Broadway, Redwood City, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in the County of San Mateo, State of California.

Dated this 29th day of July, A. D. 1926.

FRED R. LESS,
Executor of the last will of Annie Less, Deceased.
HENRY H. CHILDRESS and WM. A. BREEN, Attorneys forExecutor.

First publication in Times-Gazette July 31, 1926; August 7, 14, 21, and August 28, 1926.

CERTIFICATE OF PARTNERS TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

We, the undersigned, do hereby certify that we are transacting a partnership business in the State of California under the firm name and style of

"DEL BIANCO & SEBASTIANI"

That our principal place of business is at 127 Wilson street, Redwood City, San Mateo County, California.

That our names in full are
GIUSEPPE DEL BIANCO
GIUSEPPE SEBASTIANI

That our place of residence is No. 127 Wilson street, Redwood City, San Mateo County, California.

WITNESS our hands and seals this 10th day of August, 1926.
(SEAL) GIUSEPPE DEL BIANCO
(SEAL) GIUSEPPE SEBASTIANI

First publication in Times-Gazete August 14, 1926; August 21; August 28; Sept. 4 and last publication Sept. 11, 192.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT RICE AND HINTON will on August 30th, 1926, at 10 o'clock at Rice and Hinton Garage, 502 Main street, Redwood City, San Mateo Co., California, cause to be sold at public auction to the highest and best bider in cash lawful money of the United States, one Hudson Speedster, Engine No. 106941.

The legal title of said automobile is held by R. C. MOORE of Oakland, California.

Said sale will be made pursuant to the provisions of Sections 3051 and 3052 of the Civil Code for the purpose of satisfying a lien upon said automobile in the sum of One Hundred and Fifty Dollars ($150.00), which represents the reasonable value of the services rendered to the owner of said automobile by said Rice and Hinton, Redwood City, and F. J. Carli, Menlo Park, in repairing and safe keeping said automobile and for the purpose of satisfying the costs of said sale.

Dated: August 12, 1926.
RICE & HINTON and F. J. CARLI
First publication in Times-Gazette August 14, 1926; August 21st; last publication August 28th, 1926.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT MENLO PARK GARAGE, Menlo Park, California, will on the 28th of August at 10 a. m. at Menlo Park Garage, Menlo Park, San Mateo County, California, cause to be sold at public auction to the highest and best bidder in cash lawful money of the United States, one Chevrolet Coupe, 1923 Model, License No. 807-617.

The known owner of said automobile is General Motors Acceptance Corporation, San Francisco, Calif.

Said sale will be made pursuant to the provisions of Sections 3051 and 3052 of the Civil Code for the purpose of satisfying a lien upon said automobile in the sum of One Hundred Dollars ($100.00), which represents the reasonable value of the services rendered to the owners of said automobile by said Menlo Park Garage for towing and safe keeping said automobile and for the purpose of satisfying the costs of said sale.

Dated: August 12th, 1926.
MENLO PARK GARAGE
First publication in Times-Gazette August 14, 1926; August 21st; last publication August 28th, 1926.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN MATEO.

In the Matter of the Estate of EDWARD MULLIN, Deceased.
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Administratrix of the estate of EDWARD MULLIN, deceased will offer for sale and sell at private sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States of America, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, subject to confirmation by the said above entitled Court, all the right, title and interest that the estate of said deceased had by operation of law or otherwise acquired, other than, or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of his death in and to all that certain real estate situate, lying and being in the County of San Mateo, State of California, and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

LOT Numbered Ten (10), in Block Numbered Forty-five (45) of Lyon & Hoag Subdivision of the Town of Burlingame, as per Map thereof, filed in the Office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, July 16, 1906, in Volume "B" of Maps, at page 20.

That said sale will be made on or after the 8th day of September 1926, upon the following terms and conditions, to-wit:

For cash in lawful money of the United States, payable as follows: Ten (10%) per cent of the purchase price to accompany the bid, balance on confirmation by said Superior Court. Deed and Instrument of Title and Abstract to be at the expense of the purchaser. All bids or offers must be in writing and may be left at the office of Jas. T. O'Keefe, No. 71 Broadway, Redwood City, San Mateo Co., Cal., or may be delivered to the Administratrix personally at her place of residence at No. 120 Dwight Road, Burlingame, San Mateo Co., Cal., or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before making of the sale.

Dated at Redwood City, California, August 19th, 1926.
MARY A. SMITH (formerly MARY A. MULLIN),
Administratrix of the estate of EDWARD MULLIN, deceased.
JAS. T. O'KEEFE, Attorney for Administratrix, No. 71 Broadway, Redwood City, California.

First publication in Times-Gazette August 21, 1926; August 28; and last publication September 4, 1926.
last publication September 4, 1926.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIS L. GREGORY, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executrix of the Estate of Willis L. Gregory, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executrix at 79 Vendome Avenue, Daly City, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in the County of San Mateo, State of California.

Dated this 26th day of August, A. D. 1926.

LILLIE GREGORY,
Executrix
J. L. GEARY, Attorney for Executrix.

First publication in Times-Gazette, August 28, 1926; Sept. 4, 11, 18, and last publication September 25, 1926.

SUNDAY In The Churches

First Methodist Church
"The Church at the Center Broadway and Brewster
WELCOMES YOU to all services
Sunday—9:45 a. m. Bible School
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship
7:00 p. m. Epworth League
8:00 p. m. Evening Worship
AUBREY H. CLARK, Pastor
219 Jeter Street
Church Phone 1231-W
Donald Bogle, Supt. Sunday School.

Redeemer Lutheran Church
Maple street, between Phelps and Stambaugh streets.
PAUL H. LANG, Pastor
9 a. m. Divine Service.
10 a. m. Sunday School.

First Congregational Church
Corner Jefferson and Webster
Phone Redwood 693-J.
R. J. CURRIE, Pastor
9:45 a. m., Bible School.
10:45 a. m., nursery.
10:45 a. m. church service.
6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor.
7:30 p. m. Church service.

Mount Carmel Catholic Church
C. E. KENNEDY, Pastor
Sundays—Mass at 7, 8, 10:30 a. m.
Holidays—Mass at 7 and 9 a. m.
Week Days— Mass at 7 a. m.
Confessions on Saturday and eves of festivals from 3:30 to 6, and 7:30 to 8:00 p. m.
Sunday School in the church after the 8 o'clock Mass.

Christian Science
Christian Science Society of Redwood City holds services at 11 a. m. Sunday at the Redwood City Woman's Clubhouse on Clinton street, near Broadway.
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
Wednesday evening meeting at 8:00 o'clock.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church
REV. WALTER P. DOTY, Pastor
9:45 a. m., Church School.
11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and sermon.
Choir Practice, Thursday evening, 8 P. M.
8:00 p. m. Evening Prayer and sermon.
Vestry Meeting 1st Monday in each month.
St. Mary's Guild meets each Wednesday at 2 p. m.
Pastors office hours 10:00 a. m. to 12.00 Noon daily in study at church.
Residence 175 Hudson St.,
Phones: 957-J and 747-W.

Baptist Church
Heller and Elm Streets

Bible School	9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship	11 A. M.
B. Y. P. U.	7 P. M.
Song & Preaching Service	7:45 P. M.
Mid-week Prayer Service	7:45 P. M.

LARS S. DALVE FOUND DROWNED IN CREEK

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the parlors of Layng & Tinney for Lars S. Dalve, well known resident of this city, whose body was found afloat in the bay last Saturday. Services were conducted by Bay View Lodge of Odd Fellows of which the deceased was a member. Rev. A. H. Clark of the Methodist church and Rev. R. J. Currie of the Congregational church assisted in the services.

The deceased failed to go to his home after work on Friday night, and as he had not been found by Saturday a search was instigated. His body was found near the big bend beyond the Frank Tannery property by the captain of the Grace and Amie, a barge employed in bay trade. The barge captained notified the tannery, and Deputy Coroner John Layng and Chris Stilleson, watchman at the tannery were sent for and returned with the body. An inquest was held at which it was decided that the deceased came to his death by accidental drowning.

The deceased was a native of Norway and was 62 years of age. He had been a resident of this city for many years. He is survived by his wife and three children, Leonard and Norman Dalve and Mrs. Elmer Browne.

DOROTHY DARNIT

By Charles McManus

Better Health - - - - - - Longer Life

GORGAS MEMORIAL INSTITUTE

By R. R. Kime, M. D.
Orlando, Fla.
Member Gorgas Memorial Institute

Any sudden, marked reduction in one's usual weight is a warning that something is wrong with the body machinery. A physical examination will generally reveal the abnormal condition. Some people seem to be underweight, naturally, while it seems to be natural for others to be fat. This is partly the result of heredity and, if not a marked departure from the average weight, is not a serious menace to health.

Once you understand the characteristics of food you appreciate, for example why some people need more meat than others, and why others should eat meat sparingly and more carbohydrates.

Now protein, largely contained in meat, furnishes material for growth and repair of tissues. Fats and carbohydrates, which are the sugars and starches, on the contrary, furnish material for energy of the body.

When more protein is eaten then the body needs, it is not usually stored up in the body; which is exactly what happens when carbohydrates and fats in excess of body needs are taken . Increased weight, then, is most often the result of eating too much fats and carbohydrates.

Should you increase exercise without increasing fats and carbohydrates in the diet, the additional demand is supplied by material stored up in the body. A loss of weight results.

But without the proper guidance of your physician there is a grave danger of depriving the body of necessary food requirements. Resistance is lowered so that the body is a prey to disease germs.

Should fats and carbohydrates be reduced at the same time exercise is increased, there is a double demand on the body stores. This situation must be handled with care, especially if there is any disease of vital organs.

In reducing the wise physician first determines, by physical examination, the condition of heart, blood vessels, lungs and kidneys, because over exercise and marked reduction of diet in diseases of these organs may easily produce serious results.

If he determines that the amount of carbohydrates is to be lowered, he will do so and increase the bulky foods by ordering such things eaten as turnips and beet greens, spinach, lettuce, string beans, cabbage, etc. These bulky vegetables lessen hunger and also act as a laxative.

The same general physiological principles, may be applied to increase weight. If living a sedentary life under mental strain, increase exercise, lessen the mental strain, giving periods of mental rest and get plenty of fresh air and sunlight.

Roza Thanks Voters

To the Voters of Third Township of the County of San Mateo:

I wish to express my sincere appreciation of the citizens and voters of the Third Township, for the support and consideration extended to me in my candidacy for the office of Constable of the township; by your efforts and votes, I have received the highest number of votes in the recent primary election, and I am truly grateful therefor.

The general election will be held on Tuesday, the 2nd day of November, 1926, and from now on and until that day I shall work earnestly to be again successful, and if elected, I shall endeavor to show to the people of this township, that I have appreciated their kindness by fulfilling the duties of the office to the best of my ability.

Sincerelly,
JOS. B. ROZA,
Cadidate for Constable
Dated: September 2nd, 1926.

HYATT ESTATE
LETTERS ASKED

Petition for letters of administration in the estate of Niles G. Hyatt, Burlingame advertising man, was filed Monday in the Superior court here by Rose F. Hyatt, his widow.

Hyatt, who was the secretary of the Burlingame-San Mateo Kiwanis Club, was killed with his daughter, August 11, 1926, under a flaming automobile, following an accident near San Luis Obispo. He left an estate which will not exceed $10,000, the petition sets forth. Kirkbride & Gordon are attorneys for the petitioner.

St. Mary's Guild Party a Success

The card party given by the ladies of St. Mary's Guild of St. Peters Episcopal Church was a great success, both from the point of numbers and enjoyment. The time worn phrase " good time was had by all" is truly descriptive in this case.

Mrs. Peterson wishes to thank all those who kindly cooperated with her in so many ways. North Fair Oaks was well represented. While the goal of two hundred was not attained, well over one hundred and fifty were present. All in all the results were gratifying indeed.

Mrs. Clattenberg and Mrs. Zimmerman rendered several vocal numbers. They were both in fine voice and their efforts were heartily received by the audience. The pastor told of the aspirations of the Chamber of Commerce in contracting with Mr. Jay Wellington to put on his play "A Night in Dreamland," and told several humorous stories. Refreshments were served and the guests departed.

The ladies of the Guild cordially invite all to their next card party. These parties are given on the last Friday of each month.

—oOo—

Services Held For Mrs F. Dupont

Funeral services were held Thursday at the parlors of the James Crowe Undertaking Co. for Mrs. Flora Dupont, who passed away Tuesday at her home at 137 Roosevelt avenue. The services wre conducted by Father Ryan of this city and were followed by interment in the Italian cemetery at Colma.

Mrs. Dpont was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Tamburini of this city and sister of Mrs. Kate Beneci of this city, Mrs. Rosa Barbari of Campbell and of George George Tamburini of this city. Mrs. Dupont was born in Redwood City and was 25 years of age. She leaves one child, George Dupont.

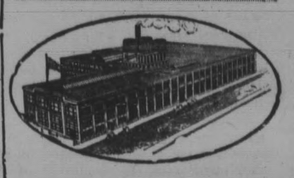
—oOo—

JEWISH SCHOOL TO OPEN

The San Mateo Branch of the Temple Emanuel Religious School will open Sunday, Sept. 5th at Froebel Hall, Griffith Ave., San Mateo. All children of residents of the peninsula are welcome to attend the classes which will be held from 9:30 to 11 every Sunday morning.

Marcelling and Manicuring 50c
By Experienced operator
227Fulton St. Phone 1194

For Good Food Fox Shoppe
Redwood City



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Our many years of experience has taught us that it is impossible to do perfect cleaning with cheap, inferior methods. That is why we found it necessary to invest nearly $500,000 in the equipment of a plant and the establishment of an expert organization to do the quality of work demanded by our customer.

With the "F. THOMAS PROCESS we do not only remove every particle of dust but we return your garments without that usual disagreeable smell of gasoline Every drop of gasoline we use in cleaning is redistilled and very highly refined.

Raw gasoline — the kind that you buy fo you automobile — is full of heavy oils and unfit for cleaning fabrics. It is little better than ordinary distillate and leaves a sickening gasoline amel in your clothes.

The F. THOMAS Parisian DYEING and CLEANING WORKS
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Phone Palo Alto 317

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Pictures let you live over again at your leisure the days that flew at vacation time. And it's easy with a Kodak from the first.

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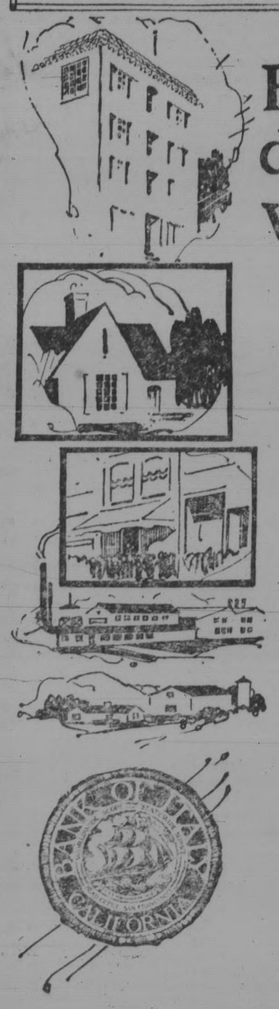
BRICK Contractors
ESTIMATES GIVEN ON BRICK AND MANTLE WORK
Office 1018 Arguello Street
Phone Redwood 386-W.
REDWOOD CITY

FOR RENT—Unfurnished house, 4 rooms, new, 1022 Jefferson avenue. Large lot, good neighborhood. 1tp

CONSTRUCTIVE DEPARTMENTS OF A GREAT BANK



Helping to establish definite real estate values in California

CALIFORNIA, as well as many other sections of the nation, has suffered periodically from peaks and depressions in the real estate market. The prevention of booms, which are invariably followed by slumps, should and can be effected through just and equitable appraisals of all types of real estate, by conscientious financial institutions.

The Bank of Italy, through the statewide operation of its Central Real Estate Loan Department, is endeavoring to bring about a more definite and equitable basis of establishing real estate values, observing always the claims and welfare of each community, thereby hastening the day when California's prosperity will be even more firmly established.

Bank of Italy
Savings—Commercial—Trust
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Head Office—San Francisco
REDWOOD CITY BRANCH
ADVISORY BOARD
J. P. WELLER, Chairman
ANGELO BOITANO JOHN V. SOUZA
ANTONIO GENOCHIO D. R. STAFFORD
V. MATTEI E. H. SAMPSON
OFFICERS
J. P. WELLER, Asst. Vice-Pres.
ROBERT CARLSON, Manager
AMERIGO ROSSI, Asst. Cashier

The Water Bearer

By J. ALLAN DUNN

Author of "A MAN TO HIS MATE" "RIMROCK TRAIL"

© By Dodd, Mead & Co. WNU Service

CHAPTER XVI—Continued

—23—

He saw her eyes widen suddenly, looking beyond him, through the gap between him and Cox, at something that riveted her attention. A touch on his elbow distracted him from the incident. Burns, the superintendent of cement construction, whispered anxiously.

"Feely has just come through Number One flow conduit," he said. "Reports a crack in the roof."

Caleb slid out of his seat and drew the superintendent to one side. This was startling news. Caleb had prepared all the specifications for the tunnels. The responsibility for their efficiency was all his. If the weight of the fifty feet of gravel threatened the roof of the conduit any disaster, even a temporary delay for repair, would mar the demonstration. It might be kept private but the stigma would rest on Caleb professionally.

"I'll look at it myself," he said. "It may be only superficial. If it seems dangerous, we'll shore with timber immediately and close the conduit. Number Two will have to supply the intake. Where's Feely now?"

"Gone to inspect Number Two."

"Good. Wait for my report, Burns. Feely may be an alarmist, though he was perfectly right to report. Go back to your seat. I'll be here again as soon as I can."

He hurried down the road to the gatehouse as fast as he could go afoot. The cars were parked and he did not want to draw attention to his sudden disappearance, by taking one. If his absence was marked he wished to make it as inconspicuous as possible. Hinckley was talking as he left the bower.

Anxiety deepened as he went, imagination widening the flaw while he rapidly went over the details of reinforcement and the building of the forms, the mixing of the cement. He had followed Hinckley's ancient example and had practically inspected every wheelbarrow load of the stuff, impressing rigidly on all hands the necessity for prime materials and absolute following of the formula. He felt certain his figures, his computations of stress and thrust and resistance were correct, allowing ample margin. Yet—if the tunnel gave way, the glory of his achievement was tarnished.

He did not wait for slicker or rubber boots but went swiftly down the ladders, an electric torch in his pocket. Burns had told him the crack was midway between the filter-gallery gate and the forebay pit. With the beam of the torch boring into the black tunnel he fairly ran through the film of water underfoot, his splashing footfalls resounding in the confined space, his head bowed to avoid the roof, counting his strides to calculate the distance. Three hundred yards in he began to spray the roof with light, going more slowly. Eighty yards further the light betrayed the crack. It extended halfway across the level summit of the top of the conduit and a little way down one of the slopes. At first glimpse it yawned ominously, a black split across the gray circle illumined on the cement.

Caleb thrust the tips of his fingers into it, probing. And sighed with sudden relief. It was shallow and there was no sign of any bulge about it. It was a superficial crack to which any cement face is subject. In the hurry of final preparation, when the form boards had been stripped, it had not been noticed, might not have actually developed until later. The interior surface of the tunnel had not been faced, the grain of the form boards still showed. A board insufficiently soaked before pouring, or with knotted fibers that had resisted the water, might have clung to the cement. There might have happened to be a small streak with too much sand. In that one spot the tamping might have been insufficient. It amounted to nothing as regards the stability of the structure.

But he stayed to make certain, wanting to be satisfied that the rush of water would not enlarge the fissure. Later he would have it filled but, for today, he needed both conduits to make an efficient display.

Suddenly, while he probed, he became aware of water swirling about his ankles, of a hissing noise that rose swiftly to a roar, re-echoing from wall to roof as the water swiftly deepened, eddying above his shoes in a savage rush that tugged and lifted, that threatened his purchase on the slippery floor.

Some one had opened the watergate from the filter-gallery! Against all orders. And he was trapped. By the ladders, a quarter of a mile away, the dim light sifting down the shaft showed the gray leap of the ten-foot cascade foaming into the conduit, the push of half-a-mile of solid water held in the six-foot gallery back of it.

The floor was slightly inclined to facilitate the flow. With the gate fully open the flood would sweep down the conduit with velocity and power sufficient to tear away all obstructions. His only hope lay in reaching the ladders. Behind him, four hundred yards back, was the forebay.

Against the increasing tide Caleb made his rush, desperate, feeling it useless but determined to battle for his chance. The water boiled to his knees, sucking at him, clutching at his feet, the tunnel resounding with its magnified chucklings. A foot slipped and he thrust both hands suddenly against the angles of the roof, limpeting his palms to the cement, dropping the torch of necessity. Save for the gray light at the bottom of the shaft, lessening as the gate lifted and the water rose in turmoil, he was in darkness. Up it came and a swirling lunge almost flung him down. Once engulfed it would be all over with him. He could not dream of holding his own for a moment in the torrent which would tumble him, filling his lungs, and hurl him into the forebay pit, perhaps carry him on, a sodden corpse, to the intake; drowned, battered, sick, in his own contrivance!

The details of his fate, his helplessness, crowded his mind. Then he was forced to slowly give way, sliding gradually back, pressing his feet into the angles of floor and sides, cupping his palms against the damp ceiling. He thought of the crack. If he could get his fingers into that he might gain purchase enough to hold fast. But he was in the dark. He flung up one hand at the risk of going down and it scraped along the top of the tunnel. Back, back, inch by inch, foot by foot . . . !

There it was at last! He forced his finger tips into the fissure and braced himself again. It could not be for long. His head was bent, his neck cramped. Soon the waters must reach his mouth and nose—but long before that the force of the torrent would have swept him away. The loud lapping of it was confusing. It sounded triumphant, as if a multitude of water-devils were laughing at his plight. The compressing air made his ears buzz and he began to get dizzy.

There were no vivid flashes of former life. Betty's face, smiling at him after he had made his speech, came up once before him. Life had played a scurvy trick on him. It was very close to the end of things for Caleb Warner, engineer. The icy chill of the water sapped his vitality. Now it gurgled about his lower ribs, almost to his heart. With feet wide apart, one palm splayed against the roof, fingers of the other hand

He Took Her in His Arms and Raised Her, Limp and Pitiable.

crooked into the little crack, he resisted with all the strength he knew must prove inadequate. His jaw was set, his muscles rigid. He snarled in the blackness, forced to lean backward against the force of the mounting flood.

"Well, here I go," he muttered. There was no philosophy in the statement, no bravado, only the submission of a brave man who accepts the inevitable.

One foot slipped again, was sucked out, trailing in the tide. But he got it down, battling to the last spark of his vitality, every remnant of energy centered in the will to cling, to fight off collapse. Seconds passed that seemed like hours, his brain became a blank. Dimly thought formulated. The water was no longer rising. It strengthened, his brain cleared to the fact that spurred his weariness to hope. Some one was at the gate—closing it. He could have shouted as he knew the race subsiding, down to his waist, his thighs, ever lower while the roar lessened, the chuckling ceased, but he emitted only a hoarse croak. Revulsion gripped him and left him weak for a few moments before he started to wade toward the ladders while the cataract lost form, reduced finally to a mere dribble spurting underneath the vertical shut-off.

As he clasped the lower rungs, sudden rage possessed him to find the man who had disobeyed his orders. The wrath renewed all his vitality and he climbed swiftly toward the head of the shaft and the blessed light.

A sight met his eyes as his head emerged above the gatehouse floor that sent him vaulting from the shaft over the piperail that guarded it. The wheel that controlled the gate was down and, across the coaming of its threaded rod, lay Betty Clinton one hand still clutching the rim of the wheel. Her hat was off and her hair streamed loose, framing the pallor of her face. One sleeve of her white serge coat had been torn away and the shoulder ripped. Her flimsy blouse was in shreds, the fair white skin of arm and neck and rounding bosom showed where a rude hand had torn her undergarment. He had an impression—no more—of a shadow rising by the door and vanishing. He had eyes only for the girl, consciousness only of her plight and the knowledge that she had closed the gate and saved him after some desperate fight.

He took her in his arms and raised her, limp and pitiable. A red blotch on her curving shoulder and marks on her wrist were already purpling into angry bruises. He called to her, but she did not respond. There was a rough bench in the place and he laid her on it, catching down a sweater jacket from a nail—it belonged to the gatetender, who had gone to get his share of the barbecue—and he buttoned it around her before he ran out of the gatehouse for aid.

The speeches were over, the crowd getting into their cars ready to complete the trip. They would not come in this direction, he knew, and shouted at the top of his lungs to attract attention. He felt that Betty was not badly hurt, beyond bruises and shock, but he felt helpless; not wanting to leave her, not knowing what best to do. There were thousands of gallons of water under his feet, but none with which to revive her, save that which dripped from his clothes. A woman was needed—perhaps a doctor. He did not want to take her into the curious crowd.

He shouted again just as a car broke from the ruck and came down towards the gatehouse. The occupants saw him waving, if they did not hear him, they sensed trouble in his pose and the car leaped ahead under the flow of gas. It was Cox, with Burns, coming to see what delayed him. The superintendent had told the president that Warner was giving the tunnel final inspection.

As the car came up Caleb hailed Cox.

"There's been an accident," he said. "Foul play of some kind. Nothing serious, but I want Mrs. Carquinez to attend to Miss Clinton. She was attacked, trying to save me. You know Mrs. Carquinez, Cox, she'll be by my car. Get her."

"Wife of the artist? I remember her. Do you want Burns?"

But Caleb had turned back into the gatehouse. Cox's driver turned the car on the ramp and the car went back at full speed. Burns halted in the doorway, uncertain at the sight of Caleb kneeling beside Betty Clinton. The girl was reviving, saying something to him.

"No place for me," Burns told himself. "I can't do anything in there." He turned his back, waiting for reinforcements.

"You're safe?" Betty raised her head and Caleb pillowed it on his arm.

"Yes, thanks to you," he said. "What happened?"

"Oh, I'm so glad." Sudden tears choked her utterance and she began to sob hysterically.

The car came racing back again with Carquinez and his wife in the tonneau with Maria. Luis Padilla on the running board.

Maria swept Caleb aside, her eyes resenting Mrs. Carquinez as she loosed a rush of Spanish with her arms about her senorita. Betty Clinton fought off her hysteria, braced at the entrance of the rest, and sat up.

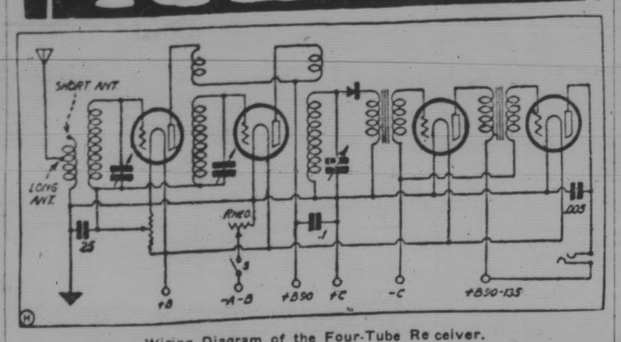
"I'm all right, Maria," she said. "You'll want to know what happened. I saw, that gentleman"—she looked at Burns, hovering in the background with Padilla—"speak to Mr. Warner. Then you left the tables." She turned to talk directly to Caleb.

"I thought that something had gone wrong, by your face, and I watched you going toward the gatehouse. I saw a man pass one of the openings in the screens and follow you. I had seen him before, looking in from where the food was served, back of where you sat. Just before you left. He had a beard, he looked rough and wild. His eyes were glittering like a mad dog's. I fancied I knew him somehow and I tried to remember where. I knew the memory was in some way sinister—. It may have been intuition, but it possessed me. So I slipped from my seat while Mr. Hinckley was speaking and went to where I could watch the road. You were nearly at the gatehouse, almost running. And this other man was running, too, not on the road but among the sage, bent double, lurching as if he was drunk, trying not to be seen, following you. A figure of evil. And I suddenly placed him. I knew it was Baxter! And I was sure he meant harm to you!

"I should have used my head better," she confessed, color coming back to her cheeks, slowly spreading over face and neck under Caleb's gaze. "At least I should have called Luis, but I only thought of one thing, to warn you. I think that even then I guessed what was going to happen. That you were going into the tunnel—and Baxter . . . !

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

RADIO



Wiring Diagram of the Four-Tube Receiver.

By K. B. HUMPHREY

In the New York Herald-Tribune.

The Quality Four, as its name implies, was designed with the express purpose of having a receiver with a minimum number of tubes which would give quality above all else. However, after extensive tests it was found that it also had good distance-getting ability even when used with a rather short antenna. The DX ability of the set is due primarily to the fact that regeneration can be employed in the two stages of tuned radio-frequency, being under control at all times and throughout the wave band of the receiver. Two stages of tuned radio-frequency are used—a potentiometer controlled crystal rectifier and two stages of transformer coupled audio-frequency.

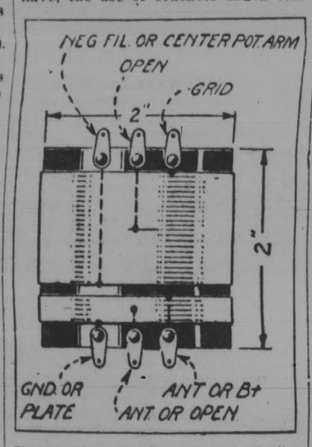
Keeping in mind that the receiver was designed as a quality proposition, it might be well to go into the question of where distortion occurs in the ordinary receiver and how it may be eliminated. Distortion sometimes occurs in the radio-frequency end, and in order to eliminate this possibility in this receiver the coils were carefully designed and a volume control by means of a potentiometer was installed.

Distortion may very easily take place in the vacuum tube when used as a detector. In order to eliminate this source of distortion a crystal rectifier is used in place of the tube.

Transformer Coupling Used.

Transformer coupling on the audio side is by far the most efficient means of coupling the tubes together. Since the resistance-coupled amplifiers have come on the market there has been a marked improvement in the audio-frequency transformers due to the competition, and no reader may be in the least afraid to use the improved types.

In order to depart from the home-made appearance, which a good many of this type of receiver are prone to have, the use of brackets and a com-



Construction Details of the Radio-Frequency Transformers.

position subpanel was used to support the tubes and transformers. All of the wiring was concealed beneath this panel and the general appearance of the receiver is that of a well-built factory product.

For those who wish to build up the receiver according to their own ideas a circuit diagram is given showing the various constants used in the circuit. However, if the reader is desirous of using standard parts other than those in the actual model it is well to obtain all the parts and lay them out before actually drilling the panel.

It will be noticed that the panel is given as having dimensions of 8¾ inches. This was chosen in order to fit in a certain style of cabinet which also provided room for the "B" batteries at the rear. However, a panel of the standard size—that is 7 by 22—may be used if desired and it will be found that the apparatus will fit in equally well.

The subpanel is made from a piece of bakelite. The thickness should not be less than three-sixteenths of an inch. The dimensions given permit the use of a cabinet only 6½ inches deep. It may be made wider than 5 inches if it is desired, due allowance being made for the dimensions of the cabinet.

The crystal detector is mounted on top of the panel by means of two small brass brackets.

After the apparatus is well assembled on the subpanel and front panel the wiring of the receiver may be taken up.

No. 18 round bus bar was used throughout, as it is found easier to handle than the heavier wire without any particular advantage in the extra copper.

A diagram of one of the coils is given showing the connections. The grid is always connected to the terminal farthest away from the primary end and the "B" plus lead is connected to the corresponding terminal on the primary winding. It will be noticed that there is a center tap on each one of the coils, both on the primary and the secondary. This is provided, so that variable coupling may be obtained. The center tap is not used in this circuit except in providing two different aerial taps, the whole primary being used for a short aerial and center tap being used for an extremely long aerial in order to obtain the proper selectivity.

The distance between the primary and secondary winding should be one-sixteenth of an inch. This method of winding cuts down the capacity coupling between the primary and secondary and is used for that reason. The small size of the coils naturally limits the extent of the magnetic field and permits closer spacing than with the larger diameter coils of the solenoid type. The number of turns on the primary is 28 and the size of the wire No. 32 double silk-covered magnet wire. The secondary consists of 65 turns of No. 30 double silk-covered magnet wire. It will be found that the primary will take up about five-sixteenths of an inch and the secondary about one inch.

The receiver tunes in much the same manner as the ordinary tuned radio frequency set. The three dials will register approximately the same and may be logged in the regular way. The aerial coil may be thrown out a little by the use of various-sized aerials, but not enough to cause any difficulty in tuning. The condensers are of the revised straight-line variety and give plenty of spacing between all the stations, from the lowest to the highest. The potentiometer gives an absolute control of regeneration in the radio frequency tubes and for local reception should be turned rather well back to the left. For distant stations the receiver may be brought right up to the point of oscillation and held there. It is at this point that the receiver is most sensitive and most selective.

Just a word about the aerial. The average aerial of about eighty feet in length seems to give about the best all-around results, though a longer aerial will, in some locations, improve the distance.

List of Parts.

The list of parts required, and it is to be recommended that the builder obtain all of the parts before a single thing is done in regard to the actual assembly of the receiver, is as follows:

One panel, 8¾ by 22 by ¼ inches.
One cabinet.
Three 4-inch dials.
Three condensers and coils to match.
One rheostat, 6 ohms.
One potentiometer.
One single jack.
One battery switch.
Two supporting brackets.
One .25 bypass condenser.
One .1 microfarad bypass condenser.
One .005 microfarad fixed condenser.
Two audio transformers.
One subpanel, 20½ by 5 by 3-16 inches.
One carborundum potentiometer controlled crystal.
Four sockets.
Eight binding posts.
Miscellaneous wire, spaghetti and screws.

For Quiet Operation

To insure quiet operation and maximum selectivity in your superheterodyne, be sure the primary and secondary of the filter coupler are tuned. Ordinarily two .00025 mfd. fixed condensers, evenly matched, will do it.

Raven Not Altogether Deserving of Bad Name

Two ravens, one which has taken our continental name, American, and the other which has taken the more specific geographic name of the northern raven, are both interesting, croaky and not altogether unbeautiful, for in certain lights their plumage is lustrous.

The American raven is smaller than its more northern cousin. It is a resident of the far western United States. It is a mountain dweller, although it disdains not to descend to the valleys if man is absent therefrom. The raven does not like man and the reason is not far to seek. Man does not like the raven, holding it with the crow its cousin once or twice removed, as being a bird that is better dead.

The diet of the American raven, according to Florence Merriam Bailey, who knows the western bird well, consists "principally of carrion, dead fish and frogs, varied with rodents, mussels, grasshoppers, large black crickets and worms." This collection of food is not altogether a delectable one from the human appetite standpoint, but the raven deserves well of man for making its diet what it is.

Odd Collection

One of the most unusual hobbies is the collecting of torture instruments. A certain American surgeon has assembled the most complete private assortment of them extant—including such machines as the rack, the squeezers, and the iron virgin, which the perverted ingenuity of man devised chiefly for use in inducing witnesses to give evidence in legal proceedings. These instruments were employed in legal proceedings by ancient and modern Europe. Their use was recognized by the law of most countries (to which England, Aragon and Sweden were exceptions) up to comparatively recent times.

Patent That Covers Every Form of Circuit

A patent of importance to the radio industry, covering an arrangement for eliminating magnetic coupling between any number of coils in electric circuits by mounting the coils at a specific angle with respect to each other has been issued to Prof. L. A. Hazeltine by the patent office. The new patent is No. 1,577,421, and is the fourth in the series covering the neutrodyne inventions of Professor Hazeltine.

The importance of the patent lies in the fact that it covers application of the invention to every form of radio circuit, tuned radio-frequency amplification, intermediate-frequency amplification and regenerative circuits.

Radio Worth a Billion

Although radio as a popular science and amusement is only four years old, there is more than a billion dollars tied up in the business already. There are 300 government radio stations, 600 stations sending out daily programs and five million homes by estimate are equipped with radio receiving sets. There are 2,500 radio manufacturers and 2,000 jobbers. Radio exports amount to $600,000 a month.

To Add Amplification

To add AF amplification to a crystal set connect one terminal which went to the phones to P on the AFT, connect the other to the B on the AFT, the P post to the base and the B post to the return of the secondary, which comes from the catwhisker of the crystal. The G of the AFT goes to G on the socket and the F to A minus. Use no "B" battery on the B terminal.

To Kill Hum From Motor

To kill the hum from a motor, use a low-pass filter. This may be made by hooking a coil in one line of the motor output and a .012 mfd. fixed condenser between a middle motor output line. The coil is made by bank-winding 100 turns of d. c. c. wire on a four-inch bakelite tube and tapping it in the middle.

HOW MANY WOMEN GET UP SINGING

Two Women Find Health Essential to Happiness

MRS. BELLE THOMPSON
ROUTE 2, ROSSVILLE, GEORGIA

Springtime streamed in through the open windows. The green fields of Georgia were basking in the sunshine. Somewhere a bird was trilling. It was a day to be happy.

But the pale woman at the table sighed and pushed away her plate. Nothing tasted right. She couldn't eat much. She couldn't sleep well, either. She was so weak, it was hard to do her work. When the baby cried, she wanted to cry, too.

She had not been well for four years. Her husband watched her with a man's helpless expression. But his mother knew a remedy.

"My mother-in-law," says Mrs. Belle Thompson, Route 2, Rossville, Ga., "told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. I took six bottles of the Vegetable Compound. I could sleep and would get up in the morning singing and feeling fine. I am the mother of three children, and always after the baby came I had to take treatments, but I can truly say that this last time I have only used the Sanative Wash. It does more good than the treatments. It keeps me on my feet to care for my children and I do most of my work. I feel it my duty to let you know how both of the medicines have helped me."

Another Happy Woman

Decatur, Illinois.—"I took your medicine for weakness. I would sometimes have to hold myself up with my hands. I was this way for five years, off and on. I read in the newspapers where Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped a lot of women, and I thought I would take it. I am now getting better so fast that every month I can feel a difference. My work now is cooking. If you like, you may use these facts as a testimonial. I am willing to help you boost your medicine."—Mrs. Irene Reed, 635 Greenwood Ave., Decatur, Ill.

This dependable medicine has been in use for over fifty years.

Life is not a speculation. It is a sacrament. Its ideal is love. Its purification is sacrifice.

The Eternal fire which was worshiped by fire worshipers, at Baku, was natural gas.

"'Tis not enough to help the feeble up, but to support his after.—Shakespeare.

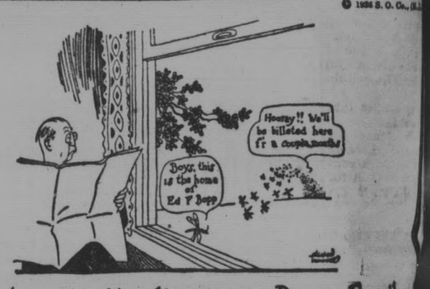
The death penalty was provided for almost 300 crimes in Eighteenth century England.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.



The first mosquito discovers Bopp Family

DON'T let mosquitoes spoil your summer. Spray them with Flit.

Flit spray clears your home in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies and mosquitoes. It is clean, safe and easy to use.

Kills All Household Insects

Flit spray also destroys bed bugs, roaches and ants. It searches out the cracks and crevices where they hide and breed, and destroys insects and their eggs. Spray Flit on your garments. Flit kills moths and their larvae which eat holes. Extensive tests showed that Flit spray did not stain the most delicate fabrics.

Flit is the result of exhaustive research by expert entomologists and chemists. It is harmless to mankind. Flit has replaced the old methods because it kills *all* the insects—and does it quickly.

Get a Flit can and sprayer today. For sale everywhere.

STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)

PETALUMA HATCHERY

Established 1902 by L. W. Clark — Poultry since 1886, White Leghorns only, the large, heavy laying kind. This hatchery is accredited by the Sonoma County Farm Bureau, which guarantees among other things, CHICKS FROM HEALTHY FLOCKS. Write for free Catalog and Farm Bureau requirements. The profit from Fall chicks might surprise you. All prepaid and Guaranteed safe delivery. L. W. CLARK, BOX 155, PETALUMA, CALIF.

WHAT CAUSES BOILS.

Boils and carbuncles are the result of improper diet or infection of the skin. It's sometimes hard to determine the exact cause but CARBOIL will give quick relief. No expensive operation is necessary as one application of CARBOIL promptly stops the pain and continued use draws out the core. Get a 50c box from your druggist. Your money back if you are not satisfied.

SPURLOCK-NEAL CO., NASHVILLE, TENN.

FRECKLES!

of all kinds vanish when Dr. C. H. Berry's Freckle Ointment is used. Your friends will marvel at the change in your complexion. The use of this cream will keep your skin clear and soft too. We guarantee it. At drug and dept. stores or by mail. Price $1.25 and 65c. Send for FREE BEAUTY BOOKLET. Dr. C. H. Berry Co., 2975 Michigan Ave., Chicago

Open-Air Classes

Secluded corners in parks, abandoned churchyards, as well as playgrounds and other available spaces, were utilized this summer by the 137 open-air classes of the London County council.

Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

CASH PAID FOR FALSE TEETH, old bridges, crowns, old plates, diamonds, platinum, jewelry, magneto points. Cash by return mail. Gold Refining Co., 21 Adams, Jacksonville, Fla.

McManus Is Star Keystone Sacker

Second Baseman McManus of the St. Louis Browns is one of the classiest keystone sackers in the American league. Even Eddie Collins of the White Sox, or Stanley Harris of the Champion Nationals, have nothing on him in fielding, batting, base running or playing the game. Lately he has been holding down third base, while Mellilo has been playing second.

Women Golfers Have Pet Superstitions

Superstitions thrive on the golf links. Here are a few of those held by women champions.

"I always carry 13 clubs in my bag."—Maureen Orcutt of New York.

"I wear a rabbit's foot for luck."—Bernice Wall of Oshkosh, Wisconsin champion.

"I believe a certain dress in which I have won is luck."—Mrs. D. F. E. Dubois.

"I have a lucky club—'Thomas Campbell,' I call it—a mongrel gooseneck mashie."—Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, formerly British, American and Canadian champion.

"I believe that my clubs go in cycles of making good and bad shots. If I've hit two bad strokes with a club, I am certain the next will be good."—Helen Payson of Portland, Maine.

Bill Kelly Hits Hard

Photograph shows Billie Kelly, first baseman of the Buffalo International league, who threatens to depose Babe Ruth as "King of Swat." As seen in the photograph, there is nothing freakish about his grip or the style of the bat, it is that he just leans heavily on the ball when he connects.

Sport Notes

Before he took to tennis, Vincent Richards was a sprinter.

* * *

About twenty-five colleges, most of them in the East, now support lacrosse as a regular sport.

* * *

Some of these days an inventive genius is going to work on a golf ball weir for water hazards.

* * *

Advertisers announce golf sticks shafted in hickory. They might also mention their golf socks, woven in delirium.

* * *

Some one once said, "Practice makes perfect," and everyone agreed, "Isn't it the truth." Then somebody else invented golf.

* * *

Every time Helen Wills is defeated she seems to be just a little sweeter than ever, and surely that is worthwhile and better than temperament.

* * *

The polo center of the United States is on Long island, New York, and here, within a radius of fifteen miles, can be found nineteen polo fields.

* * *

There is a strong suspicion that the golf stocking fad was started by a manufacturer who had a large left-over stock of bicycle stockings when the vogue of the bicycle ended suddenly.

* * *

Two public golf courses in London have been taken over and will be maintained by the British government.

* * *

Helen Wills plays good tennis, but she is not the kind of girl that makes men want to bet on her; they want to hug and kiss her.

* * *

Leo Conroy, Detroit golf instructor, was caddy for B. P. Merriman of Waterbury, Conn., during each of the eight times he won the North and South championship.

BASEBALL NOTES

The veteran Cy Williams of the Phillies still swings a wicked bat.

* * *

Tickets to the Army-Navy football game at Chicago on November 27 will cost $10 each.

* * *

The University of Minnesota has just completed its fourth full-sized gridiron for use next fall.

* * *

Three former Tigers are now playing with the Red Sox. They are Flagstead, Rigney and Haney.

* * *

Ruth may be just as great a home-run hitter as he ever was, but he is just as efficient at striking out also.

* * *

Pitching, in the opinion of most baseball experts, constitutes from 50 to 75 per cent of a club's effectiveness.

* * *

Ted Jourdan, first baseman for the Minneapolis association team, was sold recently to Birmingham of the Southern association.

* * *

The Philadelphia Athletics used to have a little hunchbacked mascot and each pitcher would rub his hump for good luck before each game.

* * *

Manager Joe McCarthy of the Chicago Cubs is the only one of the present major pilots who never had experience as a big league player.

* * *

Clara Belle King, playing third base for her grammar school team in Greenville, S. C., made a triple play unassisted on a hot line drive.

* * *

The Clarksburg team of the Middle Atlantic Baseball league experienced a shake-up when directors released Harry "Pop" Shriver as manager.

* * *

James M. Foley, captain of the 1925 Syracuse university football eleven, has signed to play in the backfield of the Hartford Blues, a member of the National league.

* * *

Philadelphia Athletics have obtained Joe Hassler, kid third baseman, from Blytheville of the defunct Tri-State league. Hassler is from the amateur lots of Fort Smith, Ark.

* * *

Babe Ruth claims ailing legs are handicapping him in his batting these days. But the pitchers won't believe it until they see him hobble to the plate with two crutches.

* * *

In a game at Columbus the other day, Pitcher Zinn of Kansas City made six hits, which, strangely enough, was also the number made by Old Jack Quinn in the season of 1925.

* * *

Christensen, young Red outfielder, is devoting much of his time to clowning. Didn't take him long to catch onto the way Nick Altrock hangs on while outfielders drop all around him.

* * *

Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics is one of the most superstitious men in baseball. Sometimes to break a losing streak he will wear odd shoes, one tan and one black, or two left shoes.

* * *

Now and then a bright mind conceives a startling variation of an old wheeze. London Punch tells of an office boy who asked the afternoon off so that he could take his grandmother to the ball game.

* * *

The Yanks put in a claim for Catcher McCurdy of the White Sox but withdrew it when they learned that they would have to make a payment of $20,000 to the Houston (Texas) club, as part of his purchase price.

* * *

Nat Holman is too busy with professional basket ball and his business on Long Island to devote so much time to other athletics and for that reason he has resigned his job as baseball coach at City college of New York.

* * *

Jack Lelivelt warms the bench as manager of the Milwaukee Brewers although he has a batting average of .366 for the past five years.

* * *

The St. Louis Cardinals have signed Owen (Rats) Kahn, star shortstop of the William and Mary college team. His home is in Richmond, Va.

* * *

If Horace H. Ford can come back to the majors and display some of his former ability in the Cincinnati infield, the Reds' bid for the 1926 pennant will be greatly strengthened.

BABE RUTH IS IN TWELFTH SEASON

Home-Run King Joined the Yanks in 1920.

Babe Ruth is in his twelfth season as a major league player. This is also his seventh season as a member of the Yankees. In addition to being the greatest home-run hitter in baseball history, he also holds the distinction of being the only player to lead either major league in both pitching and batting. He won the batting championship of the American league in 1924 with an average of .379, and he led the pitchers of that league in 1915 with eighteen victories and six defeats for a mark of .750.

In 1914 Ruth started his professional career with the Baltimore club of the International league. He also played with the Providence club of the same league that year. During that campaign he pitched and played the outfield. He took part in 46 games with those two teams during that season and he batted .231. In July of that season he was sold to the Red Sox for a price reported to be $2,900. He took part in only four games with the Red Sox during the remainder of that campaign.

During 1915, his first full campaign with the Boston club, Ruth played in 42 games and batted .315. He was used both in the box and in the outfield that year. During the next three seasons the Red Sox continued to use Ruth both as a pitcher and an outfielder. In 1916 he played in 67 games and he batted .272. In the following season he participated in 52 games and he batted .325. In 1918 he batted .300 while playing in 95 contests.

During the season of 1919, his last as a member of the Boston club, Ruth established a new record of 29 homers in one campaign. He pitched and played first base and also in the outfield during that season. He took part in 130 games and he batted .322 that year. His present home run record is 59.

Washington Triple-Play Was Most Extraordinary

That triple play made by the Nationals in the third inning of the second game of a Washington double bill in Philadelphia probably was the most extraordinary three-ply killing ever consummated in modern big league baseball.

Five Nationals handled the ball to erase the three Mackmen; no catch of a liner was involved; there was no real run-down during the play, and an out was registered at every base except home plate.

It was a baseball freak.

Here's what happened in the inning: Galloway and Quinn drew passes from Palmero. Bishop sent a grounder to Bucky Harris, who was playing nearer first than second base. The middle-sacker, after grabbing the ball, tried to tag out Quinn on the line, but missed. Bucky then heaved to Judge, retiring Bishop.

Judge whipped the ball to Peckinpaugh covering second and Quinn was touched out as he ran into the sack.

In the meanwhile, Galloway had passed third base. Peck shot the ball to Bluege and Galloway was trapped. When Bluege threw to Ruel, Chick immediately tried to regain third, but found Bluege waiting with Ruel's return when he got there.

DeGroof Removed Spikes During Lightning Storm

Red Roche tells this one: Back in 1916 he was a member of the Scranton team and Rube DeGroof was one of the outfielders. In a game against Wilkes-Barre one day, a terrific lightning storm broke out of what looked like a clear sky. In the midst of it, DeGroof called time out, and sitting down in center field, removed his shoes.

He was still shoeless when he came to bat, and inquiry was made as to why he was pulling the Joe Jackson.

"Well," said DeGoof, "I came near getting mine once before from lightning in the O.-P. league. I'm not taking any chances on my spikes attracting that stuff and the Great Umpire is not going to call me out for not thinking."

Eichrodt Looks Good

Eichrodt, Cleveland rookie outfielder, looks good to the fans and he will get into the regular lineup very soon if he continues to keep up his present game. He is good in all points of the game.

Offer 300,000 Tickets

The University of Southern California will place 300,000 football tickets before its Pacific Coast followers for the eight games on the home schedule this fall, according to recent announcement. The twelve home games played last season drew 279,491 paid admissions, but the Stanford and Notre Dame clashes, which top the eight games at home this season, are expected to surpass last season's attendance in spite of the decreased number of attractions.

FISHER DESIGN SETS THE PACE

The pace set by Fisher—and exemplified in the beautiful new General Motors cars now commanding public attention—is the guide for the entire motor industry.

Fisher's vast experience, Fisher inventiveness and Fisher's unapproached facilities devise and perfect the beauties, comforts and conveniences which attract you to the leading new cars in all price classes—Cadillac, Buick, Chevrolet, Oakland, Oldsmobile and Pontiac.

For instance, Fisher achieves a new degree of safety—and nothing less than a Body by Fisher can approach it even after seasons of striving.

Fisher leads the way in luxurious fitments and decorations—and all the industry follows.

Fisher creates new standards of beauty in line and finish—and those standards are the measure of value for all of the world's cars.

It is easy to see, therefore, why the foremost of the new cars in all price classes carry the emblem—Body by Fisher.

And easy to understand why buyers the world over proclaim as the hallmark of quality that same magic symbol—Body by Fisher.

327

FISHER BODIES

GENERAL MOTORS

BODY BY FISHER

They Were Scanty

Newlywed—My wife is going to Paris for her gowns.

Cynic—I thought she had left them somewhere!—London Answers.

Watch Elimination!

Good Health Depends Upon Good Elimination.

RETENTION of bodily waste in the blood is called a "toxic condition." This often gives rise to a dull, languid feeling and, sometimes, toxic backaches and headaches. That the kidneys are not functioning properly is often shown by burning or scanty passage of secretions. Thousands have learned to assist their kidneys by drinking plenty of pure water and the occasional use of a stimulant diuretic. 50,000 users give *Doan's* signed endorsement. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N.Y.

Handiest thing in the house

For Cuts

Dress at once with "Vaseline" Jelly. Prevents soreness. Shuts out air and dirt. Heals quickly. Keep it handy for every emergency.

CHESEBROUGH MFG. COMPANY (Consolidated) State Street New York

Vaseline

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

PETROLEUM JELLY

DON'T RUB!

INFLAMED LIDS

It increases the irritation. Use MITCHELL EYE SALVE, a simple, dependable, safe remedy. 25c at all druggists. Hall & Ruckel, New York City

The New Freely-Lathering Cuticura Shaving Stick

For Tender Faces

EMOLLIENT MEDICINAL ANTISEPTIC

CORNS

Quick relief from painful corns, tender toes and pressure of tight shoes.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

At drug and shoe stores everywhere

Inspector Found Beauty in British Factories

Britain's factories are beauty marts, if the opinion of Sir Thomas Legge, senior medical inspector of factories, is to be taken without question.

In the last factory he visited Sir Thomas says that 72 per cent of the damsels employed were good-looking—of the Rossetti, Burne-Jones, or Greek type—27 per cent were average-looking and none at all were bad-looking.

To put the issue beyond doubt, Sir Thomas has admited publicly that he takes a serious interest in the matter of looks because it is an important one for the welfare of the country. Twenty years ago, according to him, 30 to 35 per cent of the working girls of the country suffered from anaemia; today not more than 5 per cent suffer from it. Open-air life, exercise and high wages have, he says, been the chief contributory causes toward making the average worker in Britain an example of health as well as good looks.

He Had the "Dope"

From a school boy's essay on the race horse:

"The race horse is a noble animal used very cruel by gentlemen. Races are very bad places. None but wicked people know anything about races. The last derby was won by Mr. Morriss' Manna, a beautiful bay colt by Phalaris, rising four. The odds was 9 to 1 against him, and he won 8 lengths. Good old Steve!"—London Daily Express.

Bobbed Seals' Hair

Some fur seals in Bering sea got their hair bobbed under a dictum issued by the United States bureau of fisheries. The seals on the Pribilof islands were shorn of the thick hair or mane in order to note the increase, if any, next year. Only a certain number of three-year-old males were subjected to the trim. Regulation livery barn clippers were used to shear the seals.

Perfect Poise

A young man and a girl emerged from the marriage license office.

"They have taken a very important step," suggested a benevolent bystander.

The pair paused.

"Doubtless they realize that," said another bystander. "Watch them."

The girl fixed her face while the young man lit a cigarette.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Long Walk About Town

It is calculated that it would require six months to walk through all the streets of New York city, allotting eight hours a day to the task and keeping up a normal pace. The total of paved and unpaved streets in the five boroughs is over 4,000 miles. Brooklyn and Queens have the same street mileage, with totals each of 1,305 miles, while Manhattan has a trifle under 500 miles.

To do two things at once is to do neither.—Syrus.

Money is a good servant but a bad master.—Bacon.

Do not grasp after what has not been given you.

Choose your new car from the General Motors Line

In the past twelve months the public has purchased 1,086,590 General Motors cars, an unprecedented record.

This great volume of business has made possible still further economies and these have been put into the quality of the 1927 series now on display by General Motors dealers.

The new General Motors line is first of all a *quality line.* It embodies every advantage of research. It has been proved at the General Motors Proving Ground. Every car is finished in Duco; the closed cars have Fisher Bodies.

It is a *complete line.* It includes 59 models of open and closed types, ranging in price-at-the-factory from $510 to $4,350. Within it you will find the car you want at the price you want to pay.

We invite you to visit the show rooms of our dealers and select your new car from the General Motors line.

GENERAL MOTORS

CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · OLDSMOBILE

OAKLAND · BUICK · CADILLAC

GMC TRUCKS

YELLOW CABS, BUSES AND TRUCKS

"A car for every purse and purpose"

News of Menlo Park

Return From Abroad

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Douglass and two daughters, Ena and Florence, have returned to their home at Menlo Park after an extended European trip. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. C. Hahn and daughter, Louise, who went abroad with them, are expected next week.

Study Club To Resume Meetings

The Menlo Park Study Club will resume its meetings Monday afternoon. Mrs. John T. Aabel will be hostess at her home on Crane avenue, near Oak Grove avenue. The topic for study will be "The Gold Era." A paper on the "Discovery of Gold in California" will be given by Mrs. Robert Hammond. Mrs. F. Kurtz will tell of "The Days of '49 and '50."

To Attend School in Santa Barbara

Miss Florence McCormick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCormick of Menlo Park will leave next week for Santa Barbara. She is to attend the Santa Barbara School for Girls. Miss Evelyn Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Taylor, attended the Santa Barbara school last year but is to enter Castilleja School this fall.

Mrs. Cochrane Dies in San Rafael

Mrs. Elizabeth Cochrane of San Rafael passed away last Saturday after a short illness. Her late husband, James W. Cochrane, at one time owned the Coleman mansion in Menlo Oaks. He sold it before he moved into it as he had contemplated.

Dove Season Opens

The dove season opened on September first many good bags were brought to town during the week. but hunters report the birds quite scarce. In years gone by, the foothills back of Menlo Park were good hunting grounds for doves and quail. The advancing population has driven the game away from these parts.

Parochial School Opens Tuesday

St. Joseph's Parochial school will open on Tuesday next with an increased attendance that will test the capacity of the school.

At The New Menlo Theatre

"The Palm Beach Girl," Bebe Daniels featuring, will be shown this evening in the New Menlo theatre with an up-to-date comedy. Tomorrow evening "The Lucky Lady", a Raoul Walsh production. On Monday and Tuesday evening next Zane Grey's "Born to the West" will be shown. Wednesday and Thursday, William S. Hart will appear in "Tumbleweed." On Friday evening Tom Taylor will feature "The Cowboy Musketeers."

Fifty Feet on Highway Sold

Mrs. S. Di Natale, the local realty broker, has sold a lot consisting of fifty feet on the highway belonging to E. E. Quayle to L. P. Heiman, a San Francisco capitalist. Mr. Heiman buys the property as an investment.

Miss Kirby A Local Teacher

Miss Elizabeth Kirby of San Jose, whose girlhood was spent in Menlo Park has been appointed a teacher in the local grammar school. Her father, David Kirby, a former resident of this place, is connected with the Bank of Italy of San Jose. Miss Kirby is a graduate of the Teachers' College of the Garden City and has taught at Roseville and other places in the state. She has had five years' experience in teaching.

Miss O'Keefe Appointed Librarian

Miss Marcella O'Keefe, a recent graduate of Stanford, has been appointed a librarian at Stanford. She will begin her duties on September 16.

Some Grapes!

J. J. Harcom brought to town yesterday a basket of grapes of several varities grown in his vineyard in Stanford Park. For color, size and flavor the fruit equalled, if not surpassed any grapes grown in Napa or Sooma, the grape belts of California.

Miss Hoffman Returns From Idaho

Miss Ruth Hoffman, the pretty and winsome senior in the Sequoia Union High School who spent her vacation with relatives in Idaho, has re-entered the high school for the fall term. Miss Hoffman is a guest of Miss Myra Kurts.

Leave For Europe

Mrs. W. B. Weir, accompanied by her pretty daughter, Eleanor Weir; left yesterday for Europe, where Miss Weir will enter a fashionable school for girls to remain for some years. Mrs. Alexander Hamilton will depart next week accompanied by her winsome daughter, Grace Hamilton, for Europe, where Miss Hamilton will matriculate in the same institution as her chum, Miss Weir.

Arrives Home From Canada

Miss Regina Harrington arrived home during the week from a trip to Washington and Canada. She enjoyed a trip to the Canadian Rockies. The young lady also saw all points of interest in the Northwest.

Menlo Park Loyal to Shortridge

Menlo Park was loyal to Senator Shortridge last Tuesday, giving him a two to one vote over Clark, his nearest opponent. Atherton did better and gave him a three to one one over Clark. Senator Shortridge's own precinct at Atherton gave him 167 votes to 55 for Clark. Mr. Shortridge feels grateful to his loyal friends throughout the county. His plurality in the county was 2751 out of the 13,000 votes cast in the county. The registration was 23,000.

CROWNS

ReachN ew Heights

THE Millinery mode for fall pays marked attention to crowns, and by clever blocking and deft folds, achieves smart effects.

Fabrics are Versatile

FELT, valvet and moire are all good, and used in sports, tailored and dressy Models. Trimmings are simple and brims of varied widths.

Misses Silk Stockings, Silk to the Hem $1.00 per pair--all colors

Agents for Cash's Woven Names

Frazer & Co

PALO ALTO

Pescadero

Dr. and Mrs. C. V. Thompson are entertaining relatives from San Jose.

Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. Vierra last Thursday.

Miss Bernice Moore and Alma Pagnetto and Alfre Frazley of San Francisco spent the week here.

The D. W. Durant family of Oakland spent the holidays at their home in the Butano.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hartzell spent the week end in San Francisco.

Miss Mary Frey returned home Saturday night after a few days spent in the bay region with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Graham and children spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stratton from Haywards.

Mrs. Frank Filben and son Earle of San Jose spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. Mattei.

M. J. Bettencourt, Horace Nelson, John Bettencourt of Halfmoon Bay and John V. Souza of San Gregorio attended a bank meeting here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Miller and children of Vallejo spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frey.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Weidmann and children of San Jose spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Coburn.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Enos entertained Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Travers and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Murphy of San Francisco over the week end.

Mrs. Edwin Williman of Palo Alto spent a few days with Mrs. Frank Luis this week.

Henry McCormick, who has been at Beresford for the past few months, was a visitor here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Williamson and daughter, Harriet and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mesquite motored to Santa Cruz Sunday.

Antone Silviera was bucked off a horse he was riding Sunday while deer hunting and both his legs were broken.

Mrs. Max Reznick and Miss Mae Hirley of San Francisco are visiting friends and relatives here..

Mrs. Frank Duarte, who has been visiting in San Francisco, has returned home.

Mrs. F. G. Williamson and Mrs. Frank Montevaldo visited Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Montevaldo Saturday.

Mrs. P. M. Peterson and children, Mrs. E. M. Alsford of San Gregorio, Mrs. Eland Packard and daughter, Miss Claudia of San Jose visited friends here last Friday night.

George V. White of Redwood City greeted friends here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Goularte and son, Mrs. August Vargas of San Jose visited relatives here the first of the week.

—oOo—

COURT NOTES

In the Superior Court of San Mateo county, state of California. Present Hon. Geo. H. Buck, Judge. Dated September 2, 1926.

Est of Alexander Bain. Probate of will and letters testamentary. Admitted.

Est. of D. Allison. Probate of will and letters testamentary. Admitted.

Est. of James Collins. Probate of will and letters testamentary. Granted. Pet. for family allowance of $200 per month Granted.

Est. & Guard. of Edward L. Monahan, Incompetent. Pet. for Letters of Guardianship partial hearing. Con. 4 weeks.

Est. of Gus F. Lehrke alias 1st and final account and pet. for final discharge. Con. 2 weks.

Guard. of the Per. & Est of Minnie J. Kendricks, Incompetent. Pet. of Frank J. Kendrick for letters of guardianship. Pet. of Cecelia Inglis for letters of guardianship. Con. to Sept. 7.

Est. of Henry Berk. Pet. for leteers of administration. Granted

Est. of Charles H. Kirkbride, alias. 1st and final acount and pet. for final dist. Settled and distributed.

Est. of Joe Avignoni. Pet. for letters of administration. Granted

Est. & Guard. of Jabez J. Bickford, alias, a minor. 1st and final account of guardian and pet. for discharge. Partial hearing and continued 1 week.

Est. of George Henry Weymouth. Return of sale of real estate. Sale confirmed.

Est. of Emil Daruch. Pet. for letters of administration. Granted.

Est. and guardianship of Grace C. Parkin, a minor. 1st and final account of guard. and pet. for discharge. Settled and distributed.

In re guard. of the Pers. and estate of Bradlee Smith et al minors. Pet. to lease real property. Grant

Est. of Alessandro Firense, alias Return of sale of real estate. Sale confirmed.

Est. of James Tracy. 1st and final account and pet. for final distribution. Settled and dist.

Guard. of the Est. of Henry Williams Poett, Jr., a minor. Pet. for confirmation of investment of funds of ward. Granted.

Est. of Anna Wright. Pet. for letters of administration. Granted.

Est. of Mary E. Emmett. Pet. for letters of administration. Grnt Personal bond $5000.

Est. and guardianship of William tenancy. Granted.

P. Franceschi et al vs S. Romani

Election Returns

(Continued from Page 1)

Millbrae—McGinn 28; Parkman 36; Rapsey 17; Rinkel 30.

San Bruno—McGinn 83; Parkman 62; Rapsey 235; Rinkel 159.

San Pedro—McGinn 20; Parkman 16; Rapsey 4; Rinkel 5.

So. San Francisco—McGinn 200 Parkman 168; Rapsey 310; Rinkel 126.

Visitacion—McGinn 13; Parkman 16; Rapsey 3; Rinkel 19.

Belmont—McGinn 86; Parkman 86; Rapsey 16; Rinkel 18.

Beresford—McGinn 22; Parkman 45; Rapsey 6; Rinkel 20.

Burlingame — McGinn 697; Parkman 944; Rapsey 234; Rinkel 585.

Hillsborough— McGinn 101; Parkman 106; Rapsey 8; Rinkel 19.

San Carlos—McGinn 61; Parkman 74; Rapsey 32; Rinkel 19.

San Mateo—McGinn 895; Parkman 1155; Rapsey 103; Rinkel 225.

Atherton — McGinn 76; Parkman 148; Rapsey 32; Rinkel 23.

La Honda—McGinn 19; Parkman 21; Rapsey 8; Rinkel 9.

Menlo Park — McGinn 218; Parkman 435; Rapsey 146; Rinkel 58.

Portola—McGinn 11; Parkman 88; Rapsey 528; Rinkel 10.

Redwood City — McGinn 403; Parkman 708; Rapsey 528; Rinkel 191.

Woodside—McGinn 30; Parkman 54; Rapsey 20; Rinkel 16.

Denniston—McGinn 24; Parkman 16; Rapsey 0; Rinkel 13.

Granada—McGinn 13; Parkman 6; Rapsey 15; Rinkel 0.

Halfmoon Bay — McGinn 65; Parkman 104; Rapsey 23; Rinkel 22.

Purissima—McGinn [illegible]; Parkman 4; Rapsey 0; Rinkel 6.

Pescadero—McGinn 55; Parkman 67; Rapsey 15; Rinkel 10.

San Gregorio — McGinn 23; Parkman 39; Rapsey 5; Rinkel 13.

Steele—McGinn 7; Parkman 9; Rapsey 4; Rinkel 1.

Total—McGinn 3525; Parkman 4920; Rapsey 1967; Rinkel 1933.

For Coroner

Total — Brooke 8813; Carmichael 5529.

For Sheriff

Total — McGovern 10,883; Roach 5584.

For Auditor

Total—McGrath 7487; Shields 7732.

For Treasurer

Total—Cooper 4186; Dickey 3372; Hahir 1562; Risso 3422; Stack 3133.

For Constable

Total—Roza 1220; Rapley 788; Grill 946; Feliz 535; Maloney 782.

H. R. Park vs E. Lymon Mot. to set cause for trial. Set for Setmber 16.

Giambatista Cassaretto vs Ralph A. Castageto. Demurrer to complaint. Overruled 10 days to answer.

W. B. Hyder vs Pen. Acceptance Corp., a corp. Demurrer to amended complaint. Overruled 10 days to answer.

Rosalie M. Brown, as Executrix vs Dennis C. Brown. Mot. to dissolve temporary restraining order. Trial. Temporary restraining order and order to show cause. Motion dropped. restraining order to remain in force.

Highway Transport. Co., a corp vs J. B. Packham Co. Trial. Con. to Set. 3.

C. A. Over vs La Honda Oil Fields Association et al. Mot. to release attachment. Con. to Sept. 9th.

P. D. Mesqita vs Union Paving Company, et al. Mot. to set cause for trial. Set for October 18th.

Carl Anderson et al etc. vs R. Coombs. Con. to September 9.

People vs A. V. Nunes. Arraignment Saturday a. m. to ple

Rollin J. VanHouten vs Maude C. Van Houten. Mot. for change of venue. Denied.

Fahey, a minor. Return of sale of real estate at private sale. confirmed.

Est. of Ellen Magee. Return of sale of personal property. Granted.

Ben Stafford et al vs P. A. Ryan et al. Demurrer to complaint. Sub. 5-5-2.

Francis M. Bridges et al vs P. A. Ryan et al. Demurrer to complaint. Submitted 5-5-2.

William W. Foraker vs Edith Foraker. Further hearing on order to show cause in re contempt. Con. 1 week.

Tulia Krueger Jacbos vs Roy Charles Jacobs. Order to show cause in re maintenance fees and costs. Con. 1 week.

Christine Carroll vs Frank Francischini. Trial. Granted.

San Bruno Lumber and Supply Co. vs U. O. Ballard et al Trial. set for September 11.

Harry Rodgers vs U. O. Ballard et al. Trial. Trial set for Sept-11th.

Charles F. Parker etc. vs August E. Lombardi et al. Mot. to set cause for trial. Trial set for October 22, 192.

Vera T. Anderson vs Irving J. Anderson. Order to show cause in re support fees and costs. Drop.

Herbert Lauder vs E. C. Rodgers. Triaal. Submitted.

Richard E. Brownlee vs Mercantile Trust Co. of California et al. Motion to set cause for trial. Trial set for October 15.

C. H. Wiemann et al vs Charles A. Cavalli et al. Mot. to strike out portions of complaint. Amened demurrer to complaint. Con. 2 weeks.

In re Pet. to terminate joint tenancy of Mary E. Emmett in real property. Pet. to terminate joint tenancy. Granted.

W. B. Hyder vs Pen. Acceptance orp., a corp. Motion to strike out portions of complaint. Denied.

Effie Barlou vs N. Giomi et al. Demurrer of N. Giomi to complaint. **Submitted.**

Hattie Barlow vs N. Giomi et al. Demurrer of N. Giomi to **complaint. Submitted.**

Maurice Dioze et al vs Joe Feliz. Trial. Submitted.

In re Pet. to vest property selected as a homestead in Daisy McKinney, as surviving spouce. Pet. to vest homestead. Granted.

Ina Josephi vs James Edward Josephi. Order to show cause in re alimony, costs and fees. $50 atty fees on account. $10 costs within 2 weeks.

Gertrude M. Smith vs John M. Smith. Order to show cause in re contempt. Con. 2 weeks.

Helene A. Myatte vs Joseph P. Myatte. Further hearing or order to show cause. on. 1 week.

Dolores K. Burlingame vs Leon W. Burlingame. Demurrer to complaint. Dropped.

Enrico Quagelli cs. Caterina Quagelli. Trial. Set. for September. 18.

Electric Prod. Corp. sv B Braden et al. Demurrer to complaint.. Submitted.

Mabel Angus vs Fred B. Angus. Interlocutory decree granted.

In re Pet. to terminate Joint Tenancy of Gertrude Jacque in real property. Pet. to terminate joint

SEQUOIA THEATRE

Otway J. Cosgrave, Mgr. - ON BROADWAY - REDWOOD CITY

TELEPHONE REDWOOD 335-W.

TONIGHT - Step in and see --

"HIGH STEPPERS"

Featuring

Mary Astor : Lloyd Hughes

Dolores Del Rio : Alec Francis

'THE CROWNED PRINCE' 'PLANE JANE'

TOMORROW — SUNDAY — MATINEE 2:30 and EVENING

"THE SPORTING LOVER"

STARRING

CONWAY TEARLE

WITH

BARBARA BEDFORD WARD CRANE

AESOP' FABLES COMEDY PATHE REVIEW

LABOR DAY — MONDAY — MATINEE 2:30 and EVENING

MIDNIGHT SUN

LAURA LA PLANTE PAT O'MALLEY

RAYMOND KEANE — — —GEORGE SEIGMANN

COMEDY TOPICS OF THE DAY

EXTRA MATINEES NEXT WEEK

MONDAY — LABOR DAY — 2:30 P. M.

THURSDAY — ADMISSION DAY — 2:30 P. M.

Mr. Gene Dorais at the Console

WOODSIDE

Mrs. Rhoda Reed and her daughter, Miss Alma Reed, from Colorado, nieces of Rev. Benjamin St. John, have been visiting for several weeks with Mr. St. John here in Woodside and with other relatives at Campbell. Mrs. Reed returned on Monday to Ft. Collins, Colorado, where she is a teacher in the State Agricultural College. Her daughter remains in California but will leave Woodside on Monday next for Esparto where she is to be the teacher in Home Economics at the Esparto High School.

Daniel C. Jackling, Dr. Herbert Allen and Dr. Herbert Moffitt returned last week from their annual hunting trip this time having been shooting sage hens in southern Nevada and Arizona. Colonel Jackling is an enthusiastic sportsman and has a gun cabinet in his home here that would be the envy of any Nimrod.

Invitations are out for the special musical service to be held at the Church of Our Lady of the Wayside at Portola on Sunday morning at ten o'clock. This special service is held each year and is under the direction of the members of the Family Club, the music being furnished by talented members of the club. This beautiful little church was made possible in this vicinity by the interest of the members of the Club, whose farm adjoins the property of the church. The beautiful alter in the Church was the gift of Noel Sullivan of the Club.

This week ends the summer season of the Family Farm and will provide the occasion for the High Jinks of the Club and will bring to Woodside many of the prominent club men of San Francisco. Dr. Alanson Weeks will entertain at his country place, a number of his friends who will be here for the Jinks.

Miss Marjorie Josselyn, who has been so active in saving the old Tripp store, has happened upon a portion of the equipment of the store and will have it replaced in its original position so that the old post office and store will have the appearance of the old days to those who knew it forty years ago.

Miss Barbara Pond will leave shortly for Vassar College where she will continue her studies. She was graduated with honors this spring from Miss Spence's school in New York.

A wedding service was held at the Woodside church on Wednesday afternoon, when Mr. St. John joined in marriage Mr. Almo C. Fuson of Oakland and Mrs. Agnes Walter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Short and family of San Francisco have adopted Woodside as their permanent home. Mrs. Short is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hathaway and will spend the winter at the Hathaway home.

The Woodside Athletic Association held its final meeting for the summer at the Harris place on Saturday last. Competition was held in various sports, including track and baseball and swimming, the victors being rewarded with silver cups or other suitable prizes.

Mrs. Anna Anderson who has been visiting her son, Prof. Carl Anderson, for the past nine months, will leave this Saturday morning for her home at Holdrege, Nebraska. Because of her recent illness Prof. Anderson will accompany her to her home and will remain a week in Nebraska before returning.

Mrs. J. V. Neuman entertained a number of her friends at luncheon on Friday.

Woodside precinct cast 172 ballots on Tuesday which was an unusual proportion of its voting strength to get out for a primary election. The election board had grown very weary by two o'clock the next morning until revived by a welcome spread provided through the courtesy of Lee Beck.

Miss Pansy Abbott, County Superintendent of Schools, paid a visit to the local school on Monday last.

William Worry, past master at Palo Alto, and Mrs. Worry were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry McArthur for several days lastweek. Mrs. McArthur gave a dinner party to sixteen of her friends from Palo Alto on Saturday evening. After the dinner the evening was spent at brige.

Mr. and Mrs. William MacDonald plan to start on a deferred vacation trip next week.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Southern Division of the United States District Court for the Northern District of California —Second Division.

In the Matter of M. J. KNOX

Bankrupt No. 15299—In Bankruptcy.

To the creditors of M. J. Knox, Redwood City, County of San Mateo, and district aforesaid, a bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that on the 18th day of August, 1926, a petition in bankruptcy was filed by the bankrupt aforesaid, and that on the 18th day of August, 1926, he was duly adjudged bankrupt; and that the first meeting of the creditors will be held at the office of the undersigned referee in bankruptcy on the 17th day of September, 1926, at the hour of ten o'clock a. m., at which time said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint one or three trustees, authorize the sale of property of the estate, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Claims must be prepared in form required by the Bankruptcy Act, and sworn to.

Dated, San Francisco, August 30, 1926.

A. B. KREFT,

Referee in Bankruptcy, Room 209 Chancery Building, 564 Market street, San Francisco, California.

First publication in Times-Gazette September 4, 1926.

NOTES OF A WORLD TRA

By Professor Ferdinand Schra

By PROF. F. SCHRAIDT

Vacation travellers are returning to their homes with memories and accounts of their various experiences, and they all agree that the days of rest and change were going much too fast, and that they would like to live them over again right now, when cold reality in the shape of daily routine, immovably, is staring them in the face. To travel [illegible] to see with one's own eyes is a short-cut to education. It is not the cheapest instruction available, nor is it always the least troublesome, but it is a wholesome one, for after all, what do our studies and sources of information amount to but to get acquainted with this good mother Earth and to learn to know it well? Beyond this knowledge our guess work is largely setting in, and like "See America First" we might suggest, in a wider sense: Know your own globe well, before you get bored, and seek to solve riddles in the far-off-universe.

It was the good fortune of the writer of these lines, to have had a vacation, long enough to visit Central Europe, entering it after a short visit in London by way of Hamburg, also a great sea-port, but not showing the ear marks of that reckless and congested life with all its noise and tumult of the tremendous sister city across the North Sea.

Hamburg, a city of merchants and shipping, has a decidedly busy aspect; its population, all told amounting to far over one million inhabitants, is bent upon the effort to work and to regain the business, which in former lucky years had made Hamburg's fame and supplied means to establish its superiority on the Continent as a seaport. There is no sign of lamenting idleness over sustained losses, nor is there any lack of confidence, that slow and hard fought gains will bring back the wealth, which once was proverbial of the Hause-town and stood forth as a distinctive mark of successful perserverance and world-enterprise, long before Germany became a great nation. Hamburg did not have to learn new ways of government, when the Republic was established a few years ago; Hamburg was and still is a "free city," with its own laws and code of justice, which are suitable to and worthy of a populace, whose field of thought and labor is the world at large.

By far the busiest and most interesting part of the city is the harbor. One hundred miles of piers and docking facilities comprise the harbor-basin with an area of about 8 square miles. Like a city with many streets, diverging and crossing each other, it seems like a maze with all its shipbuilding yards, liners, tramp steamers and sailing ships and the innumerable little tug boats, with and without bargés, all shrieking and puffing away to some goal in this labyrinth of waterways. A passenger-tug is making the rounds to the most important parts of this harbor, and the cameras are kept busy to retain the different views and to record the sight of the many ships, that show the flag of every seafaring nation of the earth.

But there is a decided contrast to this world life in the center of the city, which is made particularly attractive through the river Alster, which at Hamburg flows into the river Elbe, but not without first forming wide basins, surrounded by beautiful villas and charming parks, and offering exceptional opportunities for sailing, rowing and every kind of arquatic sport. Here is the time for leisure and recreation and wholesome pleasure. Seagulls are drifting in the air, and white swans are gracefully sailing through the waters warning, as it seems, against the harmfulness of haste.

This Alster-region lends an aristocratic appearance to Hamburg, which is not so evident in other large cities of Germany, where one is often made to notice an anti-national, social-democratic preponderance among some parts of the population. There is a genteel appearance about Hamburg, and the word social-aristocracy, which hints at a universal government of the best in a national sense, and in many ways has remained an illusion, might well be applied to this city, lest its clean and refined outward look does not represent an involuntary expression of the inhabitants, a truly northern and conservative race. Conservative it is even in its own language, which not like High German has emancipated itself from the tongue of the Saxon low lands, but lives on as Low German and is still spoken today, resembling in many ways the English, and thus forming a link between these two great languages. When 'ten' means 'zehn' in Grman in Hamburg it is 'tein', and 'Kupfer' (copper) is 'Kopper' in Hamburg's language, and so it goes on. How easy it would seem then for us to teach or learn the German (or High German) language by way of the intermediate Low German, if it were after all really a short-cut! But it seems easier, anyway, to think of it that way.

Within a few hours by train South of Hamburg this Low German territory is changing into the High German country, whose language of course is the official and correct means of communication throughout, including Hamburg and the North[illegible] change is one of ing features, which traveller will notice this country, now h than the State of population of 65 and 47 cities, each 100,000 inhabitants waste stretches of to be utilized. is only rapid but and different nat ings, influences nations and remin toric migrations cultural map of G manifold one. its distinctive featu a small though be the mosaic structu man nation.

—oOo—

SUIT FILED BY DO FOLLOWING

Dr. Joseph B. brought suit agains eron for $23,341.2 leged to have bee automobile accid Nipa Hut on March 26.

The physician ger in the defend speed of 50 miles cording to the c struck a telephone

Dr. Giovinco w glass and sustain ies.

The plaintiff Francisco.

BARGAINS I

5-room new stucc Wellesley Park modern house 2 blocks west of 000. 4-room mile west of quarter acre, $ lots adjoining price.—A. D. Wa way, Redwood.

NOTICE TO Cr

In the Superior Co of California, in of San Mateo. In the Matter of GRACE J. BAKER, No 30

Notice is hereby undersigned admi will annexed of J. Baker, deceased of and all persons against the said de them, with the neces in the office of the Cl perior Court of the St nia, in and for the Mateo, or to exhibit the necessary vouchers (4) months after the tion of this notice, t ministrator with the at the law office Fitzpatrick, No. 10 wood City, San Mate fornia, the same bein the transaction of the said estate in the Co teo, State of Californ Dated this 1st A. D. 1926.

WALTE Administrator with of the estate of deceased.

First publication in September 4, 1926; Sept 25; and the la October 2nd, 1926.

IN THE SUPERIOR CO STATE OF CALIFOR FOR THE COUNT TEO.

SUMMONS No. 11757

Action brought in the Su of the State of Califo for the County of San the complaint filed in of San Mateo in the Clerk of said Superior

FRANKLIN SWART, Att Plaintiff.

HAZEL HAVICE BUCK

VS

ALVIN LUNSDEN BU

The People of the Sta Send Greetings to: ALVIN LUNDSEN B

You are hereby requ in an action brought by the above named the Superior Court of California, in and for San Mateo, and answ plaint filed therein wi (exclusive of the day o ter the service on you mons, if served within if served within sa served elsewhere within

And you are hereby if you fail to so appe the plaintiff will take any money or damage the complaint as arise tract, or will apply to any other relief dema complaint.

Witness my hand an the Superior Court of California, in and for San Mateo, this 12th A. D. 1926.

ELIZABETH M (SEAL)

By A. M. BU

First publication in September 4, 1926 and tion November 6, 192

LOUIS BEL SCIENTIFIC HOR Blacksmithing Ge WOODSIDE, CAL

Wanted--Fo For Rent--

LOT FOR S

FOR SALE—2 Lots, Pk. 5, West Redwoo and 3rd lots from velt Ave., and Sep Agents. Deal direct er. Terms, cash only onable offer cons dress Benjamin St. George Street, pool, Ohio.

WANTED—Good h gentle dog. Call

FOR SALE—Various piture, including re ster street. Call